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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 18 Wednesday, February 12, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 32 pages 40 cents

Support sought for public forum

A series of open forums on family violence need more public support and input, said Stanhope councillor Ann Barker after the first meeting in Minden last week.

Approximately 20 people showed up to hear guest speakers talk about how family violence affects society as a whole and what can be done to stop it. The meetings will continue all through February, declared Break the Silence month, in different community centres around the county.

Barker was told that more people would have shown up but they feared people would think they were battered wives or battering husbands just because they were expressing concern. There is so such stigma at the meeting, Barker emphasized.

It is the members of the public who are the essential role-players in putting an end to family violence, she said, since they are the ones who will offer their homes as a safe reguge, distribute pamphlets and volunteer their time. The professionals will be available for counselling but they first have to get the women to come forward.

The next scheduled forum is on Thursday, February 13 at the Haliburton Community Centre at 7:30. Guest speakers are Reeve Murray Fearrey, coroner Dr. Stokes, Children's Aid Society Social Worker Gena Robertson, Sgt. Bill Bailey of the Minden OPP detachment, Crown Attorney Alex Smith, and the Family Violence Safety Network co ordinator Sara Fernald.

Similar speakers will be at the Wilberforce Community Centre at 7:30 on Tuesday, February 18 and at the Dorset Community Centre on Thursday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Carnival fish derby chairman Kim Emmerson has a $500 fish in his net, moments before he released it into Head Lake at the Highway 121 bridge in Haliburton. Looking on is Murray Kuno of Haliburton Trout Farms, who supplied the big fish and a dozen smaller ones. If an angler catches the big one this weekend, he'll win a $500 prize. If he or she hooks any of the smaller ones, the prize will be $25. You can register for the derby at Emmerson Lumber through Saturday, or at the information caboose on Sunday. The derby closes at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Snowmobiler hit, killed instantly at Kawagama

A Fonthill, Ontario man who died when he stepped off his snowmobile and was struck by another machine on Kawagama Lake Saturday night was the second snowmobiler to be killed in Haliburton County in five days.

Gordon Zavitz, 44, was standing beside his snowmobile, apparently attempting to start it, when the accident occured at about 7:15 p.m. He was struck by another snowmobile travelling at high speed, and was thrown 30 feet through the air. Police say Zavitz died instantly.

Driver of the second snowmobile, Robert Lambe, 33, of Harburn Township, has been charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death, and impaired operation of a motor vehicle causing death.

Court date has been set for March 5 in Minden.

Coroner is Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes.

Police say the accident was the fifth in a week involving personal injury to snowmobilers.

Last Monday night, a Scarborough man died when he was thrown from his snowmobile on County Road 10 near Dorset and struck a tree.

Roger Paul Deveau, 42, was killed when he failed to negotiate a curve at the bottom of a hill and his machine went over a snowbank.

His riding companion, Kenneth Morrisey, 36, of Toronto, missed the same curve and also struck a tree, sustaining a fractured skull.

Education officials explain funding

Dysart shares board's concerns about rising costs, high assessment

Local education officials gave Dysart et al council a brief explanation on Monday of why costs are rising faster than grants, and at the end of the discussion, council appeared sympathetic to the board's plight.

Director of education Stuart Baker, business administrator Stan Baker, and trustee Len Salvatori were on hand for the first of what is expected to be a series of meetings between local councils and board representatives.

Purpose of the meeting is to make councils aware of why education taxes are rising far faster than the rate of inflation, despite the efforts of successive boards of education to hold costs down.

Stuart Baker said board and county council representatives recently presented a brief to education ministry officials asking that the county be given short term and long term relief. "One of the main misconceptions" people have, said the director, "is that as the system becomes smaller, it should be less expensive to operate. In fact, the opposite is the case."

Business administrator Stan Baker said "Haliburton has some unique situations." Assessment is increasing while enrolment is declining, and as a result, the board's grant rate on recognized ordinary expenditures - teacher salaries, materials, books, heating, maintenance - is "very low".

In the short term, the board has asked that local mill rates not increase more than the percentage increase in the board's annual budget, and with the ministry increasing its grant to make up any shortfall. In the long term, the board hopes the ministry will acknowledge that Haliburton should be considered a northern community, and get the same level of subsidy available to boards in areas north of the French River.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the province must recognize that the residential tax base in Haliburton County does not produce the level of economic activity it would generate in an urban area. While the total assessment includes cottages, cottagers don't live in the community year round, and thus don't have as much economic impact or create as many jobs as they would in larger communities.

Education ministry requirements force the board to provide costly services, but the province appears inconsistent in its grant support. For example, it funds all of the cost of the KinArk program for emotionally disturbed youngsters, but much less to assist developmentally delayed youngsters for whom the local board must provide teachers and services.

New regulations will require the board to provide more hours of French instruction, but no extra grants are anticipated.

As well, provincial regulations say a youngster can attend the closest shool, even if it is in another county. That means the board must

Redstone proposal is stalled by study

A proposed 34 lot development on Little Redstone Lake will remain stalled until Dysart et al council obtains estimates on a detailed environmental impact study.

A preliminary study carried out at developer Gary Vasey's expense last year by Greer Galloway was inconclusive, but it suggested a more thorough assessment of the development's impact is needed.

"Before additional shoreline development is considered" the study said, "we urge that measurements of total phosphorous, total nitrogen, chloraphyll A, temperature and disolved oxygen be obtained throughout the ice free season, or at the very least throughout the summer and at several sites around the lake."

When the development proposal first came to council, it included a further 37 lots on 'Big' Redstone Lake, and the capacities of the two lakes, as spelled out in the municipality's official plan, were combined. At that the time council said it would approve the Little Redstone portion of the plan if the number of lots was reduced from 34 to 20, which would have met the stated capacity of the two lakes. Vasey was given the choice of accepting the lot reduction, or carrying out another capacity study specific to Little Redstone, at his own expense.

That study has not been made public, but is principal conclusion, that more information is needed, was discussed with Vasey on Monday.

Vasey said he is reluctant to go ahead with another study which could be costly and delay the development for years. He asked council to allow 19 of the original 34 lots.

Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed that some alternative to scuttling the development might be found, but he noted that the findings of the Greer Galloway study could not be ignored.

"We've got a public document that says no more development on Little Redstone without further study," he noted.

Vasey said his company is not prepared to pay for a more extensive study, and he accused council of trying to block development.

"I've lost confidence with this council, to be quite honest with you," Vasey said. "I'm not concerned about public opinion or the Ministry of Housing. I'm concerned about council, because I'm not sure what you're going to do."

Vasey said he and the people he represents "are the best developers that ever happened to Dysart. We always fulfilled our obligations."

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater took exception to Vasey's suggestion that council was putting roadblocks in the way of development.

"Council is not" trying to impede development, Leadbeater said. "They're only trying to go by the rules."

Fearrey said the responsibility to be aware of capacities in the official plan rests with developers and surveyors.

"I think the dialogue should takek place before we see a draft plan," the reeve said. "Then we wouldn't be in this kind of a bind."

"These capacities are there in black and white."

Council told Vasey they would consider the matter further, and later agreed to seek cost estimates for the more detailed study.

Dysart accounts go to Commerce

Dysart council has decided to transfer the municipality's accounts from the Bank of Montreal to the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Council made the decision on Monday, after reviewing proposals from each bank.

Principal reason for the decision was a difference in the borrowing rate. The CIBC will allow Dysart to borrow money at the prime rate, while the Bank of Montreal's proposal stated a slightly higher rate.

The local banks provide council with service proposals annually, but Monday's decision marks the first time that municipal accounts have been switched from the Bank of Montreal.

Churches help when violence flares

Local ministers lend sympathetic ear to help families deal with trouble

MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When two people marry, they vow to love and cherish each other for the rest of their lives. The minister says nothing about abusing your spouse, either emotionally or physically, and yet sadly, it happens in some families.

Just because the vows have been broken, this doesn't mean the church's value is gone. Sometimes the church fulfills the role of reminding people of the sanctity of marriage and all it entails.

Churches may also step in more visibly, offering spiritual and financial support, as well as guidance if a woman decides that she can no longer take the abuse, or if a man wants to find a way to control his anger.

"The church is the only institution in our culture that views marriage as a covenant instead of a contract," says Rev. John James of the Haliburton United Church. He uses the image of a person jumping off a cliff. At the bottom are many services and institutions to help him after the fall, but there are few institutions up at the top of the cliff, ready to help before the man decides to jump. One of those institutions is the church.

"I think the church's role is a more general one in that it contributes to the well-being of people and helps to establish a value system in which each person is seen as an important individual because their life is a gift from God," Rev. James says.

In his career as a minister, he has seen far more cases of emotional abuse than physical, and is quick to add that emotional abuse is a two way street, not just men against women.

By "chipping away at a person's self worth, putting yourself ahead of others, being self-serving instead of self-giving," one spouse can emotionally injure the other even though there may be no outward marks.

"The reality is that the words you say will stay in the heart and the mind long after the bruises are gone," he says.

One of the problems he finds is that abuse brings shame, both to the person who inflicts it and the person who receives it. It is this shame that often keeps people from coming forward and asking him for help.

Church goers want to be seen as normal and respected, and therefore hide a lot not only from their minister, but from others around them.

"From my point of view," contributes Rev. John Phillips of St. George's Anglican Church, "it's perhaps a sad commentary that people can't turn to friends more. The feeling I get is often people hide more than they need to -- there is help in so many areas."

He would like to see far more awareness in his congregation about the problem, and especially wants those who are abused to know that "you don't have to live with it, and if you are, then you should realize it's not an appropriate lifestyle."

We are all created in the image of God, seen through loving and caring relationships, he says, and family violence does not reflect this and should not be condoned.

If violence is not to be condoned, then what is the church's role in fighting it?

There are two roles of the congregation, says Rev. James. The first is to worship God and the second is to promote a Christian education about family lifestyles. As part of this, the Haliburton Ministerial Association has shown

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Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of February 3 to 9, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 14 motor vehicle accidents in which five persons were injured and two were killed; as well as 30 general occurrences, including four thefts.

Accidents

On Sunday, February 9 at 4:15 p.m. on Hwy. 121 in Minden Township, Allan Pearson, age 20, of RR 1 Kinmount, lost control of an '84 GMC on wet pavement. He drove into a ditch and the vehicle rolled over, sustaining $8,000 damage. Pearson was not injured.

On Friday, February 7 at 3:15 p.m. on Bayshore Acres Rd. near Hwy. 118 in Dysart Township a two vehicle collision occurred. Laverne Lemoire, age 52, of Douro, Ontario, was driving a delivery truck approaching an oncoming '76 Ford driven by Jill Cook, age 37, of Dysart Township. Lemoire's truck skidded on the snow covered road into the left side of the car. Combined damage was estimated at $1200.

Glamorgan council ...

Glamorgan Township council met January 8 and considered th following items of business:

The reeve asked Robert Woodcock about his proposal for closing and conveying certain portions of original allowances for road and rezoning certain lands. Approval in principle was granted for the applications for closure and conveyance of original allowances for road (a) between part of Lots 25 and 26, Concession 13, and (b) fronting part of Lot 26, Concession 13, as submitted by Robert Woodcock. The closure and conveyance will not take effect until proof of ownership is filed with the clerk.

A verbal report on the proceedings of the latest meeting of the Roads and Waste Disposal Site Committee was given by Glen Madill, committee chairman.

An application for closure and conveyance of portions of original allowances for road abutting lands owned by Warwick in part Lot 1, Plan 200, being Part Lots 8 and 9, Con. 15, was accepted.

The portion of the abandoned CNR right-of-way lying east and south of the Irondale (Burnt) River in Lot 21, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, was conveyed to Doug and Vicki Martin from the easterly lot line, westerly, to within 320 feet of the high water mark of the river for the sum of $425 plus all costs including legal and survey fees.

An appointment with Monmouth and Snowdon councils was requested to discuss Boundary Road maintenance and improvement.

Petition will be made to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for final payment of subsidy on 1985 road expenditures.

Deputy reeve Jane Franklin gave a verbal report on the December Recreation Committee meeting.

Greer Galloway was authorized to follow up the repairs to the Community Centre roof with C.H. Burton Roofing Ltd. on behalf of the municipality including fastening of the base of all of the solar panels as stated in correspondence dated December 10, 1985.

The Job Creation Committee was authorized to make application for a Section 38 Program grant.

Robert McCausland, Jane Franklin and Glen Madill were appointed as a committee to review wage adjustments and expenses for staff and council and make recommendations to council.

Robert McCausland, Jane Franklin and Vince Billings were authorized to attend the 1986 O.G.R.A. conference.

By-law 86-2, a by-law to write off taxes in the total amount, including penalty, of $46.98, was passed.

By-law 86-1, a by-law to confirm the minutes of the 1985 proceedings of council and its committees, was passed.

Concert goers to the Guild of Fine Arts' fourth concert in the series were delighted with the music of the ensemble Chalumeau. Performers in the group, from left to right, are: Michael Sproule, Maria Berard, Anne Massicotte, Valerie Kuinta and John Helmers.

Chalumeau's music delights crowd

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Opening with a Mozart Quintet in A Major, the ensemble Chalumeau quickly lulled its audience into a peaceful mood and kept its attention for the rest of the evening on Monday, in the fourth concert series program.

Chalumeau is a unique ensemble, combining the talents of a string quartet with a clarinet. In fact, the group's name is derived from the ancient reed instrument, the chalumeau, known today as the clarinet.

The five youths played extraodinarily well together, never out of cue and answering each other in a way that denoted hours of practice.

Each had a visible command of their instrument, quickly changing the mood or the sound without apparent effort. In the fourth movement of the Mozart Quintet, clarinetist Anne Massicotte went from a plaintive wailing to an up-tempo and light rhythm with ease.

In their next piece, the very eclectic 'Chalumeau' by Canadian composer Harry Freedman, violinist Maria Berard prepared the audience by saying "the best way to listen to this piece is let your imagination go and see what happens."

They were wise words for as the piece continued, it constantly changed from a syncopated rhythm to a seemingly out of control cacophony of noise. At one part, they were required to stop playing and start whispering in unison, and then strum their instruments with their fingers.

The piece must have been very hard to follow because of its irregular rhythms yet they did it all in perfect harmony with each other.

From Mozart to Gershwin

Before breaking for intermission, Chalumeau uplifted the audience mood with a "short and sweet" promenade by Gershwin.

They returned with one of their specialities -- a romantic piece by Johannes Brahms which they played to perfection.

Clarinetist Anne Massicotte and violinist Michael Sproule then left the stage, leaving the remaining three to do a piece called Serenade for Violin, Viola and Cello by Ernst von Dohnanvi.

With only the three on stage, cellist John Helmers had the chance to showcase his skills which tended to be hidden in the larger ensemble pieces. The three, Helmers, Berard and Valerie Kuinka, played off each other well.

The next piece, jokingly referred to as a clarinet concerto, gave Massicotte the opportunity to display her well honed skills as she played the sometimes jaunty yet melodic Quintet in B by Carl Maria von Weber.

As an encore, the group once more treated the audience to a Gershwin piece which had everyone leaving the concert with a smile on their face.

The ensemble Chalumea formed in 1983 under a summer Canada project banner but today's members only started playing together this year.

Hydro trucks to keep lights on

As of February 1, 1986, the 550 trucks and cars used by Ontari0 Hydro's Georgian Bay Region will be operated with their headlights on at all times.

Hydro says that while driving at high noon on a clear day with headlights turned on may sound impractical, studies have shown that if the practice wer adopted across Canada, it could save 200 lives a year, 2500 injuries and $200 million in related costs.

According to Al Perttula, Director of Georgian Bay Region, in countries were the use of daytime headlights is mandatory, there has been a dramatic reduction in the number of multi-vehicle collisions.

For example, in Sweden, where it has been law to drive with daytime headlights since 1977, daytime multiple collisions have decreased 11 percent. Finland has required daytime lights throughout the winter since 1972, and all year round since 1982. Between 1968 and 1974, the number of daytime multiple collisions there dropped by an impressive 27 percent.

Closer to home, in the 12 countries that Georgian Bay Region encompasses, including Haliburton, there were 25,508 motor vehicle accidents in 1983. These motor vehicle accidents accounted for 13,152 personal injuries and 338 fatalities. Converted to daily occurrences, the statistics would show 70 motor vehicle accidents, 36 personal injuries, and one fatality each day.

"While we recognize that we are only a small fraction of the total traffic volume in this area, we felt that any measure that can help reduce the number of highway accidents is a worthwhile endeavour", Perttula said.

Snowdon council briefs

Snowdon Township council met January 13 and considered the following matters:

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be petitioned for final subsidy payment under the provisions of The Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expenditures made in 1985.

Road accounts in the amount of $72,720.45 for the month of December, 1985 were approved for payment.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be contacted to enquire if a "Hidden Intersection" sign could be erected on Highway 503 east of the intersection of the highway and Salerno Lake Road.

Several owners of properties fronting on the Upper Dutch Line Road attended the meeting and expressed concern over the condition of the road. They were advised that arrangements had been made to continue the snowploughing of the road during the winter and that an inspection of the road would be undertaken in the spring to ascertain if any of the suggestions they had put forward to upgrade the road could be undertaken.

The Ministry of Housing will be advised that the Township of Snowdon wishes to participate in the joint assisted housing survey which is being conducted by the Ministry of Housing for the Municipality of Dysart et al.

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Noon - 2:00 p.m.

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1984 T-BIRD
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1984 MUSTANG
2 door hatchback, 4 cyl, 4 speed, low mileage, M124A
1983 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door, V8, auto, PS/PB, cruise control, air, P1357A
1983 LE BARON WAGON
Auto, PS/PB, stereo, air, M139A
1982 FORD T-BIRD
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USED TRUCKS PRESENTLY IN STOCK

[One] 1985 RANGER PICKUP M188A
[One] 1984 F-150 4x4, M204A
[One] 1984 FORD SUPER CAB with air, P1334
Five] 1983 FORD F-150 PICKUPS, P1432, M185A, M175A, M168A, K156A
[Two] 1983 CHEV PICKUPS, M109B, M140A
[One] 1982 F-150 4x4 with plow, P1423
[Four] 1981 F-150 PICKUPS, M249A, M111A1, M70A, M255A

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Deadline for Registration
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NEWS

Christians need to open their hearts and homes

from page 1

two film series, one called Focus on the Family and the other, Marriage Enrichment. Though they don't deal specifically with family violence, they do try to help people recognize and deal with their family problems before it leads to a violent situation.

Churches also have sent representatives to the public meetings that are being held in different communities during Break the Silence month. Rev. James thinks that perhaps more could be done to locate safe homes where women and their children could stay if they decide to leave their mates.

"It would be a normal response for a Christian to have an open heart as well as an open home," Rev. James says.

But while we are opening our hearts, we should spend some time to consider the men, both the abusers and the abused, says Rev. Bob Giuliano. Out of work at the moment, Giuliano spent 10 years as a prison chaplain, and three years in Mississauga where he was exposed to many instances of abuse.

"He is probably more angry (at his behaviour) than the rest of the community," says Giuliano of the battering husband. "He doesn't want to excuse his behaviour but what no one has for him so far is genuine help."

In our society, we react to violence with violence and put a man in jail for physically abusing his wife even though he might not understand why he did it. While Giuliano does not condone or excuse the violence, he also believes there must be room in a Christian heart for compassion.

"We are more and more creating a society where all feelings are contained in the house," he believes. Pressures build up inside of us all day and unless we find some way to express or let out these frustrations, they will finally build until the situation is out of control.

While we are trying to help the wounded, part of the problem is the society we are creating -- a rational, controlled environment, he says. In this environment there is little room for our emotions and "when you're trapped you strike at the one closest to you. There's all this pent up humanity and the family has to absorb it."

And contrary to what some people believe about the socio-economic background of family violence, financial problems are not limited to the poor.

In one of the areas of Mississauga, Meadowvale, the residents are all affluent, upwardly mobile people. Their incomes usually hit the $60,000 a year mark or go above it. Yet, police reported there are more incidences of family violence in Meadowvale per capita than in the rest of Metro Toronto, Giuliano says.

He remembers a call one night from the sister of a woman who had been abused, asking him to rush over to the house. When he arrived, he stood talking to the husband who had visible welts over his chest that his wife had inflicted. The wife had gone to a friend's and the relative was attacking the husband verbally. The policeman was trying to get the woman to stop. The situation just blew out of control.

Both of these people had been married before and had had children in their other marriages. They were both well-paid professionals (he was unemployed at that moment) and they were trying to make the marriage work. Something was obviously going wrong.

Rev. Giuliano, along with Rev. James and Rev. Phillips, believes the church can be of some help to families in need.

"Because there's so much shame involved, often people don't understand the reconcilliatory work of the church and they are fearful of bringing these types of problems to the church," says Giuliano.

The role the church plays, of course, is largely based on how much troubled families let the church into their lives. No one can help someone else if they don't know there is a need. The three ministers know there is family violence, and want to give their all to help get rid of it, but first they have to know where to look.

The church plays a valuable role in our community, and now our church leaders are asking their congregations to play a role in stopping family violence. Rev. John James, above, has been encouraging his parishioners to attend the public meetings on family violence.

Councillors get a raise

Dysart councillors have voted to give themselves a raise for the first time in at least seven years.

Councillors have been paid $3000 a year for their services since the late 1970's, but under a resolution passed on Monday, they will now receive $4000 a year for the three year term of the present council.

Compensation for the deputy reeve's position will increase to $4,500 a year from $3,500.

Reeve Murray Fearrey will be paid $6500 for his efforts, up from the previous scale of $4,500.

One third of the pay for each position is considered as expenses, and is non taxable.

Council also approved raises of $1500 this year for salaried municipal staff. Planning supervisor Jody Ainsworth, who had been learning the position, was granted a $2,500 increase for her responsibilities.

Area townships receive grants

Three area townships are among the recipients of more than $900,000 in lottery grants for recreation projects.

The grants were announced recently by tourism and recreation minister John Eakins.

In Dysart, $15,500 has been earmarked for improvements to the West Guilford Community Centre, and a further $10,000 for improvements to the community centre in Harcourt.

The Township of Somerville will get $2,500 in lottery funding to carry out work at the Kinmount community centre.

The Township of Bicroft in Cardiff will benefit from a grant of $7,491 for improvements to the Bicroft pool and playground.

Local churches open thrift store

A $5000 grant from Dysart et al council will allow local churches to establish a thrift store at the Drag River municipal building.

Council agreed to the grant on Monday following an earlier proposal from Baptist minister John Smith, who said the outlet would become a permanent base for a service provided by the Salvation Army until they left the community last summer. In the interim, a group of women have carried on a 'Lily Ann' rummage sale once a week as a stopgap measure.

Drawings for the proposed renovations were approved by council on Monday. The grant is expected to cover material costs. Smith said the labour would be donated by members of the various congregations.

Education

from page 1

pay tuition fees to other boards for those students - to Hastings County for example - while classes and facilities at the local high school are under-utilized.

While no immediate solutions were apparent in Monday's discussion, the board and council vowed to "keep the lines of communications open".

Closing lakes not answer: cottagers

The president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association says his organization "strongly disagree(s)" with a Ministry of Natural Resources proposal to close selected lake trout lakes in the area to winter fishing.

"Between the Algonquin Region proposal to close 13 'special management' lake trout lakes and the Bancroft District's proposal to close an additional 12 'special quality' lake trout lakes, we find ourselves the ham in the sandwich and have very grave concerns regarding the impact on and the future of lake trout fishing on our lakes and other adjacent lakes not closed under the 'special' regulations," said Jerry Strickland, in a letter to John Brisbane of the MNR's Bancroft office.

Strickland said that while Miskwabi cottagers "agree with the concept of winter closing to give the lakes and lake trout a rest...closing only selected of 'special' lakes is discriminatory and will only shift the pressure to neighbouring lakes."

If winter closing is an appropriate way to help threatened lake trout populations," all lake trout lakes in an area (should) be closed to give them all a chance to recover," Strickland said.

He suggested that the whole region could be closed to winter fishing, instead of selected lakes.

The ministry's proposal to close a few lakes with particularly stressed trout populations "will result in all the problems, pressure, traffic and garbage moving over to adjacent lakes," Strickland maintained.

"We agree the lake trout are in trouble and in need of protection," Strickland said in his letter. "We agree it is a complex, difficult problem. We do not agree that closing 25 selected lakes will accomplish much if anything, except create more problems."

Strickland said a solution to the problem might be found through regulatory controls, lake closings, or both.

In the matter of regulatory controls, he identified seven possibilities: no live bait for lake trout; reduction of the daily limit to one fish; introduction of size limits; reduced winter fishing; only one line in winter; hut licensing on all lakes if winter fishing is permitted; or no huts, if winter fishing is allowed.

Strickland's letter also identified nine possible variations on the closure theme: closure of specific lakes; closing all lakes in a municipality; closing all lakes in a county; closing all lakes in a watershed; closing all lakes in the immediate vicinity of specific lakes; closing all lakes in a natural fishing area; closing all lakes in District 7; closing all lakes in the Algonquin Region; and partial closure through a reduced winter fishing season.

In conclusion, Strickland said his association suggests "that much more alternative evaluation, potential problem analysis and dialogue are on the horizon before these proposals (from the ministry) as they now stand are etched in cement."

If the ministry proceeds with its proposal to close certain lakes in the area to winter fishing, the regulations would take effect next year.

General public is invited to the official CAT Scan March opening

The public will have its first opportunity to view the newly installed CAT scanner at Peterborough Civic Hospital early in March.

Organizers of the Peterborough Region CAT Scan Fund say the grand opening of the suite housing the scanner will be held Tuesday, March 4. On that day members of the press and fund raising volunteers from Hastings, Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties will be given a guided tour of the facility.

Public tours will take place throughout Wednesday, March 5 and Thursday, March 6.

Those wishing to view the machine can obtain tickets for the tours from Civic Hospital's Auxilliary shop, or from the CAT Scan office on George Sreet just below Mother's Pizza.

There is no charge for the tickets, and free parking will be provided for all ticket holders.

Dysart council to get tough on OHRP non-payment

Dysart council has decided to get tough with people who don't pay back Ontario Home Renewal Proram loans. At a meeting Monday, council gave its OHRP committee and administrator Jody Ainsworth authority to take people to small claims court if they don't repay the loans on schedule.

Ainsworth told council that some people who have received the loans - up to $7,500 at preferred interest rates to carry out home repairs - have not made any payments at all. And while the municipality has a lien on the properties, and presumably can recoup the money eventually, non payment of loans means the money is not available to other low income residents who qualify for OHRP assistance.

OHRP money came from provincial coffers, and created a pool of funds that will keep the program going indefinitely as loans are repaid.

Currently the municipality is accepting new loan applications.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart et al has funds available under the Ontario Home Renewal Program, a program designed to assist homeowners in improving their properties.

Low interest loans to a maximum of $7500.00 are available to qualifying homeowners. If your total family income is $19,000.00 per year or less, you may qualify for the program. For further information please contact the Dysart Municipal Office at 457-1740.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
O.H.R.P. Administrator

ARE YOU 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER?

IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 20% OFF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ECHO...

The Township of Monmouth

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 34, CONCESSION 16, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provision of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, March 3rd, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of lot 34, concession 16, and more particularly described as part 2 on plan 19R-3440.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by A.C. Briggs, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 28th, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1986.

SHARON STOUGHTON AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer

COMMENT

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Subscription rates: Canada - $23.00 Senior citizens discount:
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Smoking ban

The Haliburton County Board of Education at last appears ready to deal with a very serious problem that previously has escaped its attention. The problem is that a growing number of young people are smoking, and the board has been condoning that damaging and foolish habit by permitting it to take place on school property. But last week the board agreed to initiate a study that will consider banning smoking from all school property.

It's an idea whose time has come. Smoking can no longer be viewed merely as minor inconvenience. It is now recognized as a serious threat not only to the health of smokers, but to the majority of people who do not smoke. As trustee Lynn Craigmyle pointed out, children's health would be better served if they are not exposed to second hand smoke in the schools.

Smoking has long been tolerated at the high school, and in fact it could be argued that by designating an area for smokers beside the parking lot, the board is sending a message to young people that it's alright to light up, which many of them do before they reach the little green pavilion with its litter of stale butts.

In many jurisdictions across Canada, schools have become 'smoke free' through a co operative effort among education officials, students and parents. There's no reason that can't happen in Haliburton County as well.

As for the concern that banning smoking in schools may not suit some teachers, there is surely room to compromise. If the addicted smokers among teaching staff aren't willing to quit, perhaps they could be given a little room in which to puff away from time to time, but smoking would be forbidden everywhere else.

Non smokers are by far the majority these days, and for good reason. Let's hope the board's study recommends making schools 'smoke free'.

Pay hikes

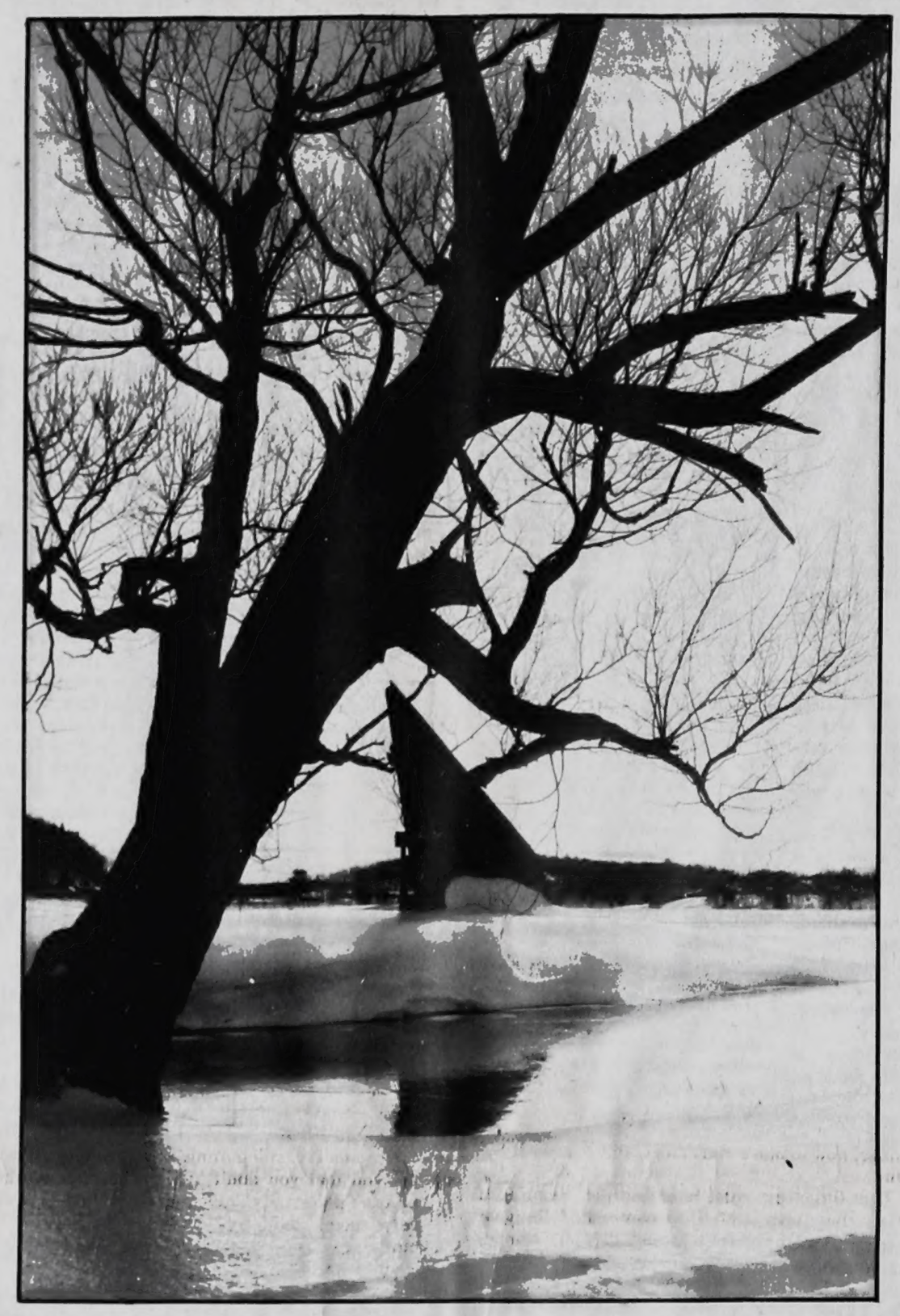
Some people may quibble with Dysart el al councillors for voting Monday to raise their honourariums for the first time in at least seven years, but there's no doubt that good councillors, here as elsewhere, are worth much more than they're paid. The reeve's pay went from $4,500 to $6,500, but if records were kept and the money equated with time, the hourly rate would certainly be low for the responsibility accepted. The same is true of councillors who work to keep abreast of matters that concern the municipality and its ratepayers. Serving on council is not a job in the ordinary sense. It's more like a calling. And like many things that people feel an inner compulsion to do, it's not always enjoyable. In fact, it can be extremely stressful. One of council's principal tasks after all, is to deal with conflicts - conflicts among people and points of view.

To their credit, Dysart council consistently rises to the challenge, even when they might feel a great temptation to respond to the ire of a ratepayer with equal anger. They make mistakes from time to time, and those errors have a way of coming back to haunt them, but on the whole, the muncipality has been well served by recent councils. The pay raises they voted themselves on Monday are modest, and they're justified.

Red carpet

This weekend the Haliburton Rotary Club will roll out the red carpet to welcome local residents and visitors to the winter carnival. And, if the weather co operates, this year's carnival looks like one of the best yet.

In planning carnival events, the club has tried hard to come up with family-oriented activities in which people can participate. There is also ample opportunity to be a spectator, if that's what you want to do. And best of all, there's not a beer garden to be found anywhere among the list of events.



Head Lake Park — Photo by Len Pizzey

Readers criticize Bluegrass festival

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Regarding Harvey Clarke - Let's put Haliburton on the map - Echo, February 5, 1986.

Now that the Legion has announced plans to hold a Bluegrass Festival, the Chamber of Commerce won't have to spend money trying to develop a greater identity for Haliburton. The place will be automatically branded as "undesirable" by the type of tourist on whom the present and future livelihood of this area depends.

Like it or not, because of fierce competition for the tourist dollar, this area can no longer afford to do its 'own thing' without regard to possible adverse consequences to the industry. Wasaga Beach is a good example of what happens to a thriving tourist area when it is dragged into the gutter.

Perhaps the Chamber should spend some money to familiarize the people of Haliburton County with the needs and wants of today's tourists, and to make them aware of the importance of their role as residents of a tourist area. There is no doubt that unless the whole community works together in the right direction, like in the case of Nordic Trails, "quick buck" promoters will interfere with the development of this area again and again. Not only will Haliburton County not reach its potential if this situation continues, but it might even end up like Wasaga Beach.

There is still time to stop the Festival. Wake up organizers, before it is too late!

Yours very truly,
Roy Doherty
Kushog Lake

To The Editor:

A Bluegrass Festival in Haliburton? What next? Is that the identity of Haliburton?

T. Kenneth Kolp
Don Mills, Ont.

Trying to keep your distance is hard

Notebook

Len Pizzey

One of the standard cliches about journalism is that journalists are expected to be impartial and balanced in their reporting, at least in news stories. In practice, it seldom works out that way, although all of us who pound typewriters for part of our living are aware that we shouldn't get too involved in the stories we write. We may think a councillor is dead wrong about something he says at the council table, for example, but if we report the statement, we must do so dispassionately, within the context of the meeting at which it was said.

I have the additional problem that I also must write 'opinion' pieces such as the editorials elsewhere on this page. If a news story lends itself to an editorial, it's sometimes hard to adopt the necessary differences in style.

But these are, after all, modern conventions. In the old days, before libel and slander suits were common, newspapers had very specific political leanings and points of view. The stories they carried could hardly be called dispassionate. In fact, reporters often thundered away from the appropriate perspective, whether it was Conservative or Liberal, monarchist or anarchist.

Sometimes, though rarely, we can let down our guard here at The Echo and drop any pretension to impartiality. We can put a piece of paper in the typewriter and pound out the most positive words we can think of. It's not exactly journalism that we're involved in at those times. It' more like public relations.

This week's carnival supplement is an example. In it, we've tried to boost the carnival as much as we can. We've had fun expressing our enthusiasm, and we assure it is genuine. This year's carnival shows promise of being a good old-fashioned community festival of a sort that we seldom experience. There are new events that should appeal to spectators and participants, and there are a great many 'old standbys' as well. All in all, the carnival represents an attempt to bring some fun back to what might otherwise be a rather dreary month in our little community. I hope you attend it, and enjoy it, in the lighthearted spirit in which it has been planned.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

I don't know what you think about the situation but as far as I am concerned I think it's just about time that we had a party. The kind of party I have in mind is one that everyone is invited to participate in and have fun. We have this kind of a party coming up this weekend when the Rotary Club of Haliburton, in co-operation with other organizations in the community, will be presenting the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival. What a time it's going to be when everyone will have the opportunity for three days to get out and have a good time. The carnival should be better than ever this year with many new features and plenty of activities to attend. Yes we certainly will have something to look forward to. It's time to turn on the coloured lights and get ready to let the good times roll as we prepare to usher in the 1986 version of the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival. With all the depressing thinss going on all around us it seems good to have a change of pace once in a while and something new to look forward to. We certainly do have something new to look forward to this coming weekend as the welcome mat is out for everyone to come to Haliburton and join in th carnival festivities. There is no doubt in our minds that with good weather and with the attractions that have been added to this year's program we could be in for three days of good solid fun and entertainment. I could take up a great deal of space here going over every event that is on this year's program, but what else can I say that hasn't already been said in the Haliburton Winter Carnival section that appears as part of this week's Echo. I join with the organizers of this year's big event in hoping that you will have a good time this weekend and will keep coming back again.

Did you know that since its establishment in 1965 the Haliburton County Library System has expanded to 10 branch libraries in the county, an area of 1,486 square miles? That is one branch for each municipality or township. These branches and the County Library headquarters lend books, periodicals and pamphlets to over 4,000 library members with an annual circulation of over 80,000. Each library has a collection of cassettes which are exchanged frequently. Each borrower has access to the county's collection of books (35,000) and through the computerized inter-library loan facilities to the collections in the larger centres. Mary Packard, writing in the Haliburton County Home Support Services winter newsletter, says that any person living in Haliburton who through illness, distance and other similar circumstances is unable to use the local library, may borrow books, free on the mailing list. This service is administered by the County Library headquarters. The above services are available to all residents at no direct cost as the Library System is supported entirely by county and provincial grants. Come to the library and discover what your tax dollars have helped to provide.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late May English, Lenore Parish, Cecil Payne and David MacDuff.

This week we will be placing extra copies of the special Haliburton Winter Carnival section that appears in our newspaper on February 12. In this section we have attempted to bring you up to date on what you can expect to see at this weekend's big event. This special section will be available in many business places and other key spots, and it's free for the asking. Make sure you pick one up.

Glen Hodgson informed me last week that Roy Potts of Bracebridge, son of Col. George Potts, died recently at Bracebridge. His father, George Potts, was a former clerk with the Municipality of Dysart et al. Mrs. Potts, who was the daughter of Duke Kellett, is still living. The late Roy Potts was known by lumbermen as a softly spoken supervisor of Forest Products Accident Protection Association.

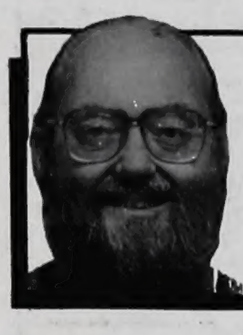
On January 10 the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was privileged to have C.J. Ramstead, Senior Editor and contributor to many major snowmobile publications, ride with some of their members on the local snowmobiel trails. The hard working crew had the trails in excellent shape and Mr. Ramsted was apparently quite impressed with what he saw. The County Snowmobile Association sincerely believes that local businesses will benefit greatly from this exposure and that many more Americans will try out the local trail system.

Many new features have been added to this weekend's annual Haliburton Winter Carnival. One of the highlights will be the return of the Bed Challenge Race. This popular event will be held on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and will begin at the United Church and continue on down to the traffic lights at Curry Motors Limited. The winners will receive a trophy.

Jack Burk of Lochlin was the winner of the 1986 Ski-doo Citation LS in the draw sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, held in conjunction with the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival in the last week of January.

POINTS OF VIEW

Send those pancakes parcel post



The view from here

Harvey M. Clarke

Everybody out there who knew that yesterday was Shrove Tuesday -- hold up your hand! If you're from a traditional type of family then you probably know it by its more popular designation -- 'Pancake Day'.

Like everyone else, we had our annual sweet and sticky stuffing session. But I get more than heartburn and gas out of a big feed of hotcakes. I get memories too...

Back in the 50's, when I worked at a radio station in London, Ontario, it was part of my job to come up with ideas for promotions that would make advertisers buy time on our station in preference to the competition.

It was a pretty important factor duing the first couple of months of the year, when advertising was a bit thinner than other months, and one of the better prospects was always the Aunt Jemima Pancake people -- provided you could come up with an idea that intrigued them.

The previous year I'd had a bit of a fiasco with a studio 'event' involving an on-air pancake-eating contest that nearly cost me an excellent assistant. She ended up with the job of making sure none of the contestants barfed up in the john to make room for more. Never thought of it when I planned the thing!

This year, I wanted something simple, and with no studio audience to throw you a hook you couldn't outguess. So I decided on a mail in. You see, I found that, no matter how you planned it, you always had a pancake or two left over. Often my wife would make up a few of the silver dollar-sized ones with the very end of the batter.

A check around with a few other people found that everyone had the same problem. So that was our mail in -- save one of the pancakes you bake, send it in with name and address, and we'd have a draw for an electric frypan (big new item in those days) and several other prizes.

The deejays talked about the problem of the leftovers, mentioned the 'little' pancakes you could mail, and put the listeners on their honour to use the brand we were pushing. Mind you, some of them were a little skeptical of the idea, and perhaps rushed through the details.

Because one of the things we were saving in passing was to send your pancake 'without the butter and maple syrup, of course,' (chuckle, chuckle) -- and apparently part of the message didn't get through, as subsequent events indicated.

This was a tough contest to run. It all peaked on one day, so you couldn't build up to it much. Besides, by the time you had the draw, the big day was all over and the world was on to other things. You could only allow a couple of days for people to mail or delivery their entries, and naturally I was more than a little curious about how the mail would be that first morning. (It was back when you got that kind of service.)

Lots of mail for the station, but not a single entry to our contest box! Then, the public relations guy from the post office called and asked if I could drop over and 'see' my mail. It was only a block away, and as I rushed over, I figured there must be a lot of it for them to invite me to come there and see it...

What they really wanted me to see was the mess that had been created!

It seems that a lot of the pancakes that people had left over had already had maple syrup on them. Cancelling machines were sticky with it, and you could see on the walls behind them where it had squirted out when the letters tried to get through. Clerks were wiping off stacks of mail addressed to others, and stamping it 'damaged in transit' or something.

I got my bags of mail because they couldn't get any of their people to deliver it, and when I tried to pick them up they stuck to the floor! We had quite a time handling the mail back at the station, but my assistant felt it was easier than the problems we had the year before.

But first I had to promise to clear things through the post office for any contest I thought might create a problem. And I remembered, right up until I had the reverse-Cinderella contest where all the ladies sent in their left shoes to try on our mystery model. But that's another story...

Pic of the Past

This week's photo for our Pic of the Past comes to us through the courtesy of Noreen and Bob Bishop of Haliburton, showing the students of Miss Williams' Grade 4 class, 1942. Front row from the left: Noel Austin, Tom Kirkpatrick, Grenville Sholer, Bill Austin, Ron Davies, Dale Lee, Bernard Hutchings. Second row, from the left, kneeling, Don Walling, Bob Bishop, Claude Bolender, Billy Speck, Louie Scalla, Victor Bird. Back row from the left, on bike, Grant Scheffee, standing, Tom Hodgson, Everett Pearson, Murray Austin, Clifford Vickery on bike.

The pains of trying not to gain

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

I can't believe it. I, Martha Perkins, am beginning to sprout muscles. You might not be able to see them yet but I know they're there. This is an absolutely, positively, miraculous breakthrough in my personal history.

And now you want to know why these muscles are beginning to make themselves known after all those years of being buried by that soft fat. Well, it's because I stopped smoking.

Any smoker, still puffing away or reformed, will tell you that you don't just smoke to have that nicotine pulsing through your veins. Smoking is a very social habit and becomes as routine as putting on deodorant. You drink coffee, you have a cigarette. You finish eating, you have a cigarette.

The problem is that now the cigarette after meals is gone, my stomach misses that signal to feel full and I keep stuffing these already chipmunk cheeks.

There are very few foods you can consume in vast quantities that act as a sustitute for a cigarette and aren't fattening. The second day I quit I munched away on an entire box of those thin breads until they were gone. Right now I'm binging on diet candies and diet root beer. My favourite is diet cream soda but no one in Haliburton sells it. Hint, hint.

There is a snag with diet foods though. Sure the box might say they are individually low in calories, but when you consume a box a day you might as well have packed off a Big Mac. Everything is relative to the speed at which you can eat.

Hence the skiing. I know the saying is "No pain, no gain," but if I was not to gain weight there had to be a little pain.

So every morning, between 7:30 and 8, I've been sliding out of bed, pulling on my woolies and heading off on skis on the lake.

Surprisingly enough, it's become quite addictive. (I almost said "gotten quite addictive" but two weeks ago I had my wrist slapped by an Echo reader who hates that non-existent word.) Even this weekend I was out, though not at such an early hour.

Why I say this is a breakthrough is because I used to think sweat was a signal from your body that you were doing too much and should stop. Exercise and I were always distant and casual acquaintances.

I was trapped into this philosophy at a very early age since I was so clutzy and it became firmly entrenched by high school.

I don't know about HHSS, but at L.C.V.I. (or Lindsay's Collection of Various Idiots as critics used to call it) there were five specific social groups: The Browners, The Jocks, The Partiers, The Druggies and The Artsie Fartsies. I started off in the first category in Grade 9 and gradually degenerated into the fifth category by Grade 13. So did my marks.

Rarely did the groups interact, indeed even talk to each other, but if you happened to be the incredible mixture of Browner, Jock and Partier, your popularity was guaranteed for your entire high school career. Of course, it didn't hurt if you were good looking at the same time.

With my group, the small but mighty Artsies, we could be seen dancing in the halls like they do in Fame, but it would be sacriligious to be seen sporting a pair of running shoes or staying after school for a friendly game of basketball. At that time I didn't even smoke and the smoking area out by the bus ramp was an absolutely forbidden and foreign land.

Look what a few years and a move to Haliburton can do to a person. I'm advocating exercise. I'm starting to get muscles. I may event start jogging. (Gasp! Choke!) Who knows, instead of buying the cheapie $9 running shoes I might even splurge and buy a pair of cool Nikes. I'll use the money I didn't spend on cigarettes.

The fast fizzle of cheap root beer

Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

It's root beer time! And I have a feeling I'm going to be accused of making this up. But, I swear to you the whole thing is the gospel truth from beginning to end.

You may recall that last week I mentioned Ed's Navy hitch. We were married while he was stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland, not far from the Pennsylvania border. Now and then, we'd travel on up to a small Pennsylvania town that had what they called a farmer's market. It was rather like the Stouffville Auction Barn. There were stalls all around, and each was full of some particular type of merchandise.

A lot of Amish as well as Mennonites lived in the area. They had stalls of aromatic sausages, lovely, homemade clothes and quilts. There were all sorts of arts and crafts. And there was one stall just full of herbs, spices, and extracts.

We ended up with a few minor purchases. Among them was a small bottle of root beer extract. Root was my favourite kind of beer. And Ed thought he could save us a whole lot of money if we made our own. I think somewhere along the way, we had tasted some homemade root beer, and liked it.

Of course, as things go, the extract ended up being stashed away and forgotten. Ed eventually was assigned sea duty, and I came back to Buffalo to work and find us a small apartment for when he was discharged. About a year later, the Navy had had enough of him, and he was home, and working in a machine shop alongside of his Dad. We got deep into how to save money for the future, how to make ends meet, and what to do for fun.

The forgotten root beer extract resurfaced about that time, and Ed exclaimed, "Oh, yea! We were gonna make this stuff." So he studied up on the instructions, rounded up a very large, heavy stone crock and some gallon jugs with corks and strings, and announced that while I was working one Saturday, he would get the stuff all made.

I think the procedure was to mix the brew in the ten gallon crock, funnel it into the gallon jugs, apply the corks, tied somehow with strings, then lie the jugs on their sides in a warm place for about twenty-four hours.

Remember, the object of the game was to "save us a whole lot of money." It would have worked too, as the price of the root beer extract was around sevent-five cents, as I recall. Ed borrowed the crock, and the old cider jugs were free. He just added water to make five or six gallons.

Unfortunately, Ed was dealing with destiny that day. I went off to my full-time cashier's job, knowing that in a few weeks I would be drinking the best root beer floats ever. Along about noon, Ed walked into the grocery store. (He was limping.) He had a couple of things to pick up, and then he had to go to see the doctor. It seems that after he had poured the root beer into the jugs, he was washing out the crock, when it slipped out of his hands and fell on his foot.

"But don't worry," he said, "The root beer is fine. It's all in the jugs, lying on their sides on the bathroom floor, next to the register, covered with a blanket. It will stay nice and warm."

He limped on out of the store to the doctor's where he was X-rayed, and told to call back in the morning. By the time I got home, his foot was obviously growing, and he was taking the full allowed dosage of aspirins. But the root beer was fine.

The pain in his foot kept him tossing and turning in bed for several hours. We had both just

Please turn to Page 12

Insurance task force established

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

If you've been reading the newspapers lately, you will know that the cost and availability of liability insurance premiums has become an important issue in Ontario.

Many municipalities, school boards, hospitals and other private and public organizations including many sports agencies have experienced difficulty renewing their liability insurance coverage. Several of those groups which were able to obtain coverage faced dramatic increases in fees.

Fortunately, the three major school boards which operate in Victoria and Haliburton Counties were able to renew or arrange coverage for 1986. This problem, however, is complex and the provincial government is working towards finding solutions to this problem. The Honourable Monte Kwinter, the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Affairs announced that he has established a provincial task force to look into the problem of soaring premiums. In addition, Mr. Kwinter announced a special insurance hotline has been available to provide information and advice to businesses and non-profit organizations experiencing difficulty in obtaining commercial liability insurance. This Toronto number is (416) 963-1098 and is available during regular business hours.

Since we operate in a free market system, the issue cannot be easily resolved, as Mr. Kwinter stated in the legislature, saying "there are no easy answers. As these problems come up, however, each one is looked at on an individual basis; there is no magic formula that cuts across the total problem. As they are identified, we are looking at them, trying to facilitate the resolution and trying to solve them."

A number of my colleagues have been meeting with various groups affected by the rise in premiums and I am confident a solution will be achieved through consultation and the new task force.

Another issue which has attracted media attention is the problem of operating costs at hospitals, such as Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital. This internationally renowned cancer treatment centre will receive $2,058,000 for the cost of two new replacement cobalt units. The initiative meets a priority, and one I personally share, which was identified in the "Provincial Role Study of Cancer Services in Ontario", recently released by the Ontario Cancer Institute and the Ontario Cancer Foundation.

The Princess Margaret has provided a great deal of excellent care to those in Victoria-Haliburton requiring special medical treatment. I am pleased to see the hospital receiving assistance. I am also happy to note that the new Catscan unit has been delivered to the Peterborough Civic Hospital. The unit will do much to provide improved medical care to people in the Lindsay-Peterborough-Haliburton area. The delivery represents concrete evidence of the hard work of hundreds of volunteers who took part in the successful fund raising campaign of last year.

I was pleased to announce improvements to the Capital Conservation Program last week which will benefit recreational facilities throughout Ontario.

In our part of the province more than $900,000 in lottery grants will help Eastern Ontario keep pace with the changing recreational needs of its citizens.

Please turn to Page 9

Why do people search for roots?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Are people meant to "put down roots"? Are we enough like plants that we flourish better if we stay in one place for a long time or forever?

People were originally nomadic. They stayed in one place as long as there was food then moved on. Just when the mother had one cave all comfortable and decorated the food would run out and her man said it's time to go and he promised to get a cave just as good in a better area.

Later on, ownership of land made people stay in one place and "put down roots". It became the respectable way to live. Young people were and are encouraged to get a job, buy a house and "put down roots". The travelling minstrels and gyspies of the world were not considered to be good citizens. They were not dependable.

Now fewer people can earn a living in just one place. Moving is necessary which often makes everything seem temporary. To get stability or at least a feeling of permanence many turn to a study of their ancestral background - "searching out one's roots".

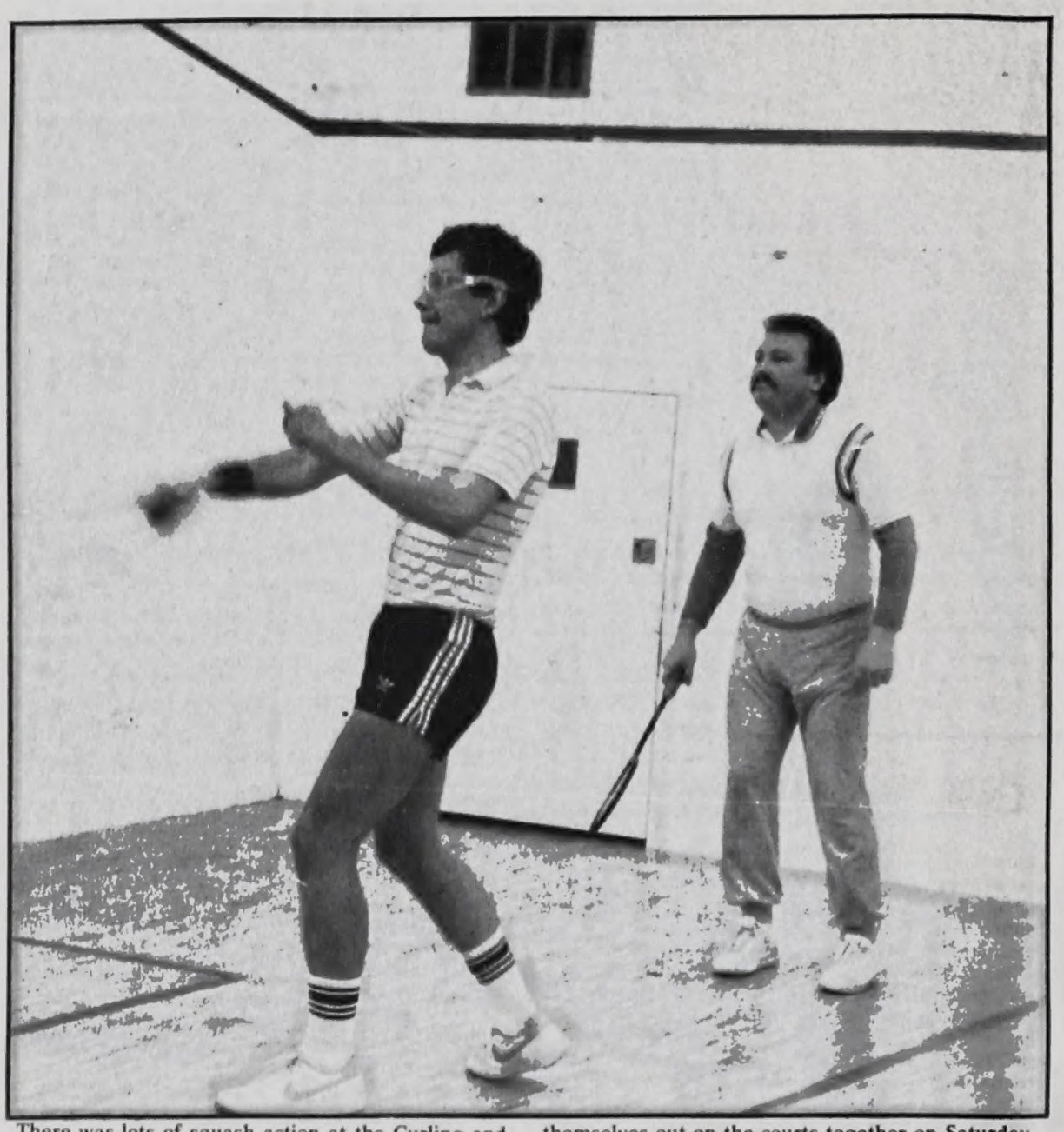
This can also be a wish to see what kind of people these foremothers and fathers were as a key to one's own capabilities, weaknesses or talents.

"Searching out one's roots" can also be a wish to recognize the courage, hardship and tenacity of one's own people who came to a new world.

I suppose there is also the hope that something interesting will come to light in one's background. Somewhere there is a fortune still waiting to be dispersed to relatives. A family castle stands empty to be claimed by next of kin. A great, great grandmother was the grand duchess of Luxembourg.

In these times of computers, micro chips, space travel and nuclear bombs, "searching out one's roots" has likely replace "putting down one's roots" as a means of feeling secure.

SPORTS



There was lots of squash action at the Curling and Squash Club this weekend as the Haliburton club sponsored a squash and ski tournament. Haliburton's Hugh Nichol and Bob Johnson found themselves out on the courts together on Saturday, competing for the winner's title in the Men's C Consolation. Nichol won the title, three games to one.

Squash and Ski a success:

Haliburton tourney full of fast play, close wins

The influx of 30 people from outside the area meant that this year's Haliburton Squash and Ski weekend was a great success.

Starting on Thursday, the many games carried on through the weekend and ended up with a friendly cross country ski outing on the Nordic trails on Sunday. Forty five squash enthuriasts were registered and 30 of them were not from the Haliburton club.

"There was an extremely high calibre of play," said Haliburton club member Andy Hemphill. Everyone played a minimum of two games and most of that play saw some fancy footwork combined with hard work. The deciding matches were extremely close, keeping the observers in suspense until the final serves. Hemphill was pleased to note there was the same number of women as men competing in the four-day event.

The hard work of organizers Ann Little, Chris Brown and Jody Ainsworth meant that everything ran smoothly, though some games were stalled because of people not turning up.

The event was sponsored by Molsons and sanctioned by the Ontario Squash Association. Bob and Ellen Fyfe of The Sports Stop in Haliburton donated some of the prizes. The curling club let the squash tournament hold a dinner and dance in their social facilities at the club, a gesture that was much appreciated.

On Saturday evening, the players were treated to a marvellous lasagna dinner prepared by Betty Peregino, the social events co-ordinator. Steve Hemming kept everyone in stitches after the dinner when he got everyone up and about playing games and meeting the other players. Music was provided afterwards so those who weren't tired after the long hours of play could fully enjoy the evening.

The winners of the various matches were as follows:

Men's B: Doug Burns of Ajax beat out Gary Helmkay of Barrie 3 to 2.

Men's Consolation B: Chris Maitland of Barrie beat out Haliburton's Andy Hemphill, 3 to 2.

Men's C: Ray Melville of Ajax beat out Haliburton's John Wilson, 3 to 2.

Men's Consolation C: Haliburton's Hugh Nichol beat out Haliburton's Bob Johnson, 3 to 1.

Men's D: John Langman of Orillia beat out Vic Ross of Eagle Lake, 3 to 0.

Men's Consolation D: Frank Powers of Haliburton beat out Vince Duchene of Haliburton, 3 to 1.

Ladies B: Nancy Sharpe of Peterborough beat out Sharon Melville of Ajax, 3 to 1.

Ladies B Consolation: JoAnne Boekle of Ajax beat out Louise Edwards of Toronto, 3 to 2.

Ladies C: Heather Bonnett of Toronto beat out Haliburton's Jody Ainsworth, 3 to 0.

Ladies C Consolation: Lori Roberts of Haliburton beat out Chris Brown of Haliburton, 3 to 0.

Winner of the Ladies D, in round robin play, was Cathy Franklin. Patti Cullen of Toronto came in second while Haliburton's Judy Notley came in third.

Driller Novices undefeated in series

The Debler Driller OMHA novice team remains undefeated in their round-robin playoff series as they posted a 4-2 victory over Ops on Saturday evening at the Dysart arena. The game was scoreless until early in the second period when Mark Morissette exploded for three goals in a little under three minutes of play to give the Drillers a 3-0 lead. All three goals were assisted by Kevin Morissette. Kenny Teasdale notched an assist on the third goal.

With 12 seconds left in the second period the Drillers upped the count to 4-0 as Mark Stamp converted a pass from Kevin Morissette. The defence played a strong game as they were without Andy Billings for the game. Jeff Teatro's

Please turn to Page 7

Midgets have series win in hand

The Haliburton Midgets have taken a commanding three to one lead with one game tied against Fenelon Falls in their best of seven series.

On Tuesday night at home in a hard fought battle that went down to the wire the locals squeaked out a 5-4 win. The game was a see-saw battle from start to finish with both teams holding the lead at different times finally with the score tied 4-4 and just three seconds to go in the game Erin Nicholls scored his second of the night to win the game. Other goals came from Ian Cooper, Tran LaRue and Ted Paish.

On Saturday night the Huskies came out flying and put the game away in the first period as they scored eight unanswered goals in the first period, then four more in the second before the visitors got on the board, scoring their only two goals. The locals coasted through the third period, scoring one more goal for the win. Final score was 13-2.

Scoring for the Huskies were: Eoin Ross with three goals; Glen Hall, Scott Russell, Erin Nicholls and Ted Paish had two each. Singles went to Tran LaRue and Ron Perrin. Andrew Burk was between the pipes for the locals.

The next game in the series is in Fenelon Falls then back to Haliburton if needed.

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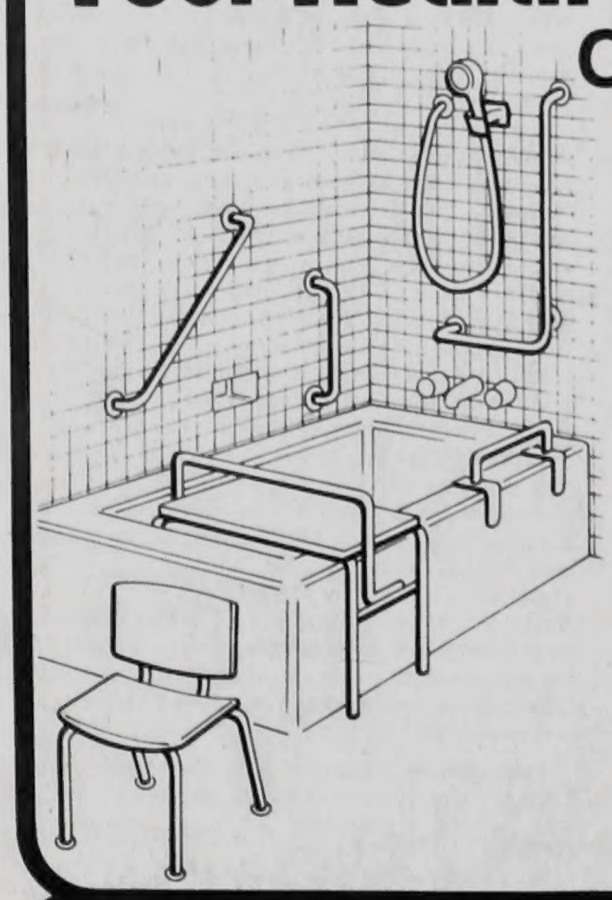

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SPORTS

Battle for second still undecided

Haliburton Lumber will finish the regular season on top of the Haliburton men's league standings, but Bishop and Wilson and Emmerson Lumber continue their battle for second place.

Last Wednesday, Haliburton Lumber outscored the surveyors 10-6, but on Monday Bishop and Wilson notched 11 goals to defeat Emmerson Lumber by a six goal margin.

Tom Curry was the top scorer for Haliburton Lumber in the Wednesday night match, scoring five goals. Singles in the winning effort went to Ed Davis, Steve Cooper, Carl Rowbotham, Luke Schell and Rick Wood.

Roger Bain was the biggest threat for Bishop and Wilson. Bain drove in four goals in the losing effort, with singles going to Glen Fick and Brian Mulholland.

In the Monday night contest it was Jim Burk who paced the surveyors to an 11-6 victory, with three goals and three assists. Roger Bain, Gary Burtch and Glen Fick each scored two, while Bob Woodcock and Jim Winn accounted for singles.

Scoring for Emmerson Lumber were Mark Holland with two, Pat Wilson, Steve Roberts and Joe Roberts.

The regular season will come to an end this Wednesday night, and the playoffs are scheduled to get underway on Monday night.

Anyone risking their sanity by entering the upstairs of the arena last week was greeted by pandemonium as the figure skaters in this weekend's carnival gathered to get their costumes. Here Nancy Stinson tries to direct traffic.

Convenor named

By DONNA BAILEY

We are pleased to announce that we have a new Home Help Convenor. As many of you know, Darlene McElwain has been our convenor of Home Help for Haliburton and area for almost one and a half years. She has done an excellent job and we thank her for all her work. Jean Hollobon has agreed to take on Home Help convening for Haliburton and area, Minden and area, and Kinmount and area. Thank you, Jean.

The purpose of the Home Help program is to provide good quality home help and maintenance at a reasonable rate to seniors and disabled persons who are unable to do it for themselves. The Home Help office and convenor will assist the client in finding someone to do housework, laundry, windows, minor repairs, grass cutting, snow removal, spring housecleaning, house painting, etc.

If you are in need of this service, please call our office at 457-2941. The rate is as per home helpers' request - generally $5 per hour, and minimum wage for students (under 18 years). If you are interested in becoming a home helper, please call our office. We have forms for you to fill out with basic information as to what jobs you wish to do and the rate you wish to charge for each. We also require two references.

Our winter newsletter is now available for pick-up free of charge at our office. Vials of Life and cold air masks are also available now.

Snowshoe baseball game sees hotels square off

If the Blue Jays can start spring training in Florida about now, what's to stop local baseball enthusiasts from getting an early start on the season? Just trade those cleats for a pair of snowshoes, give the ball some colour so it stands out against all that frozen precipitation, and away you go.

At least, that's what two local hotels have decided. The PineStone Inn staff have challenged their counterparts from the Beaconbrook to a little early season baseball this coming Sunday, and snowshoes will be mandatory equipment.

Herb Baker, spokesman for the Beaconbrook squad, said the teams had hoped to make the activity part of this weekend's winter carnival in Haliburton, but since the local diamond is used for parking space in the winter, the game will be played on the pond in front of PineStone.

The action gets underway at 1:30 p.m., and spectators are welcome. Baker said any proceeds raised when a hat is passed among the crowd will be turned over to the Haliburton Rotary Club in support of their many projects.

Novices lead in playoffs

from page 6

solid checking alongside Curtis Bain and Ryan Bolton's steady play kept Ops from mounting any sustained pressure. Ops' Marty Davis did score two third period goals but it was too little too late.

The Drillers play two important games this week as they take to the road to play Oakwood and Ops in playoff action.

MNR proposes resident fish licence

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing a $10-a-year angling licence for Ontario residents age 18 to 64, and a $5-a-year licence for residents 65 and over.

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio told the Ontario Legislature recently that a condition of the proposal is that most of the revenues generated by the licence be used directly to improve Ontario's angling fisheries, and also that the licence meet with the acceptance of the anglers of Ontario.

"We feel the majority of anglers support a resident fishing licence as a means of helping to pay for the protection, maintenance and rebuilding of the resource they use," he said.

"We would like to see a licence introduced in time for the 1987 fishing season. However, before we go any further with this proposal, we will make sure the public has a chance to give us their opinion, and to participate in shaping the condidtions - including the cost - of the licence."

Kerrio said the draft proposal presented to the Legistlature recently is to be considered only a starting point for discussion and negotiation.

A round of public meetings will be held across the province during the next three months to enable public participation in formulating the final terms of the angling licence. The public will also be asked to comment on how the revenues generated by the licence should be spent.

The Ontario government spends more than $30 million annually on fisheries programs. The fisheries budget dollars go toward fish and habitat protection, public education and cooperative programs, cleaning up polluted fisheries habitat, fish stocking and research.

"Much more still needs to be done," Kerrio said. "We estimate that a resident sport fishing licence could add $10 million to our fisheries management budget. The increased revenues would allow us to expand our programs, and tackle many more projects to improve sport fishing across the province."

The introduction of a resident sport fishing licence has received support from groups such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

Beagles lead bowling league

Ev Stata bowled a 673 triple for the Beagles Wednesday afternoon and took over the lead in the third series with eight points. The Schnauzers took seven points from the Poodles and tied for second place with the Bassetts who also have seven points.

The St. Bernards are third with four points and the Poodles have two points. The Terriers took seven points from the Bassetts giving them a total of 14 points and a lead in the race for league champions with a total of 80 points.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

As a member of the newly formed steering committee for the Family Violence Safety Network for Haliburton County, I would like to take this opportunity to reach your readers. Family violence concerns everyone. Is there someone you know who is in this situation, be it friend, family or neighbour?

The committee has set up a panel discussion and a movie in Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce, and Dorset to reach the public, and ask for their help to make the resource available to those who need it.

Coming to a meeting does not label you a battered wife or a wife beater, but shows your concern for your fellow man.

We need to reach out and give the support that we ourselves would like to receive if we were in need of help. With response coming from our professionals and agencies we now need you to make it work. Please try to attend a meeting in your community. Speak up and be heard.

Sincerely,
Ann Barker
Township of Stanhope
RR 2, Minden

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FEATURE

Female electrician breaks the barriers

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Little could she know it five years ago, but Patty Bowyer has been putting her psychology and English degree to good use in her daily work as an electrician.

A 5'1", blond-haired and pretty woman is not everyone's idea of a typical electrician, as people sometimes don't mind telling her.

"Where is he? Where is the electrician?" they may ask as she steps out of the truck alone.

"If my husband couldn't fix it, how can you fix it?" she may be asked by an astonished woman.

"You have to do very careful work as a woman," says the diminutive Bowyer. "Everything must be just right and you practise psychology every minute of the day."

People's first reaction may be surprise, but it doesn't take Bowyer very long to prove that it's not her looks that will fix your broken water heater, but hard-earned expertise acquired from years of training and learning.

"I can do everything my job enfails and while sometimes I need help, most men would need help too," she says. "If you work as hard as you can, people see that in you. That's better than having sheer brute strength."

No matter what she does, Bowyer believes in giving it her all. So when she saw her career path turning towards becoming at trades person instead of a scholar, she applied herself with determination and apprentised until she passed her licensing examination last March.

Becoming an electrician was not in her game plans when she graduated from York University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and English.

"I'm a baby boomer and we all got sent to university because that's what you did," she explains. But as many other arts graduates found out, a degree didn't guarantee you a job. "Getting a BA wasn't a job training. You need a particular skill."

A second-generation summer visitor at Camp Calumet on Boshkung Lake Road, Bowyer had spent 14 summers in the area and decided to give the Highlands a try.

The first day she went out job hunting she landed herself a seasonal job at a lawyer's office in Minden. But by the time the work ended, her accommodations at the camp were starting to get a bit cold.

She couldn't believe her luck when she was able to rent a small farmhouse just down the road from her beloved camp, her own "Little House on the Prairie". As it turned out, her neighbour, Tony Aymong was an electrician who was looking for someone to help him out.

Bowyer needed a job and found working outdoors on construction sites suited her. When the two learned about a government grant program that paid 75 per cent of her wages for the first 800 hours, Bowyer decided to devote herself to the trade and enrolled in an apprenticeship program.

"You really have to know yourself and have confidence in what you're doing," she says of the difficult time she had at first. There were no other women in the course and many of the men were fresh out of high school.

Patty Bowyer has given some people quite a shock when she walked on the job, but that's just part of the joys and pains of having a non-traditional career

Sometimes when you're on the fringe, you think you're the only one who doesn't understand," she says, remembering the times she was too embarassed to ask a question in class in case she would be ridiculed as a stupid woman. Her solution was to spend the night studying the parts she couldn't understand. Invariably the next day, one of her male classmates would ask the question she had been too embarassed to ask the day before.

"You're always so hard on yourself -- I'm just that sort of person."

Not liking to make broad statements that men think one way and women think another way, Bowyer believes that the ability to learn is tied with your ability to work hard at something. Just because you're a woman, doesn't mean that you can't learn a skill that has traditionally been left to men.

Her saving grace, she believes, was her high school maths and sciences, for while most of her training was done on-the-job, her courses in the city involved trigonometry, algebra, and basic physics.

"When I got into the electrician's course, I realized that in university I could have been a little more enthused if I stayed in the sciences and maths."

Now she is more proud of her electrician's licence than she is of her degree.

To get that licence she had to apprentice a total of 9,000 hours, taking into consideration her background education and work experience. The course is split up into three levels: basic, intermediate and advanced. After working for a year, you go to school for an eight-week, very intensive classroom program.

Then you go back to work, put what you have learned to practical use and return to school a year later. Because information has a way of being lost in day to day living, Bowyer suggests that you don't wait long after your advanced course to write the licensing exam.

"The examination was anti-climactic," she remembers of last March, sitting in a small room with others writing exams for different types of licences. "Five years of your life are riding on this multiple choice exam. You feel very alone again."

The rewards since March have been bountiful and Bowyer now feels an accepted part of the trades community.

"For the most part, the tradespeople in Haliburton County have been really helpful and kind," she says, adding that it was usually the older men who instantly accepted her at face value. "Everbody helps one another and it's a very nice community to live in."

That doesn't mean there wasn't some discrimination at first, like carpenters moving a picnic table so they could watch her work while they ate their lunch. There are still the odd comments, but she is not as sensitive to them as she was at first.

"You use humour, not feminine wiles," she says. "It's the best way to get a point across.

"I respect how these guys have been brought up and if he wants to open the door for me, then I will say thank you."

On the opposite side of people thinking she is too feminine to be an electrician, Bowyer also has to deal with people's expectation that a female electrician is going to be big and tough.

Bowyer still enjoys the "traditionally female" jobs of cooking and sewing, as well as buying fancy clothes and listening to classical music.

"I can still do all of these things. I don't have to fall into a slot," she says. "I'm a woman and an electrician."

Whatever anyone else thinks, Bowyer is thoroughly enjoying her work and is extremely proud of her accomplishments. Success is a very tangible thing since she can see it when a lightbulb turns on or a heater starts working again. There's a lot more she has to learn and she looks forward to learning it.

Please turn to Page 9

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Queen's Park

from page 5

A number of facilities in Victoria-Haliburton will benefit from this program. The West Guilford Community Centre will receive $15,500 to help improve the centre located in Dysart. Another facility in the township, the Harcourt Community Centre, will receive $10,000 for building improvements. Residents in Kinmount will benefit from improvements to the Community Centre in the village as a result of a grant of $2,500. Finally, a cheque for $7,491 was sent to the Township of Bicroft for improvements to the Bicroft Pool and Playground.

These facilities are important, particularly in our rural communities and I am pleased to see them receiving assistance.

A second area where assistance has been improved involves financial aid to our students attending college and universities.

As promised in the Budget of Treasurer Robert Nixon, the Government has taken the first steps toward the revitalization of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara told members of the Legislature that changes to OSAP will improve access to post secondary schools and help make OSAP the best student assistance program in Canada. Mr. Sorbara said the major change is an enrichment of the amount of grant funding for students from low income families in order to reduce the amount that parents are expected to contribute. As well, the method of calculating the grant entitlement for married students has been changed to recognize the level of living costs faced by a family. In addition to a four per cent increase for all direct education costs, including an increase in the personal and living allowances, Mr. Sorbara said special emphasis will be placed on part-time students and students taking upgrading. Funding of the Ontario Special Bursary Plan will be increased by 33 per cent.

Insurance Info Line to provide buyers' advice

Ontario Consumer Minister Monte Kwinter recently announced the creation of a special government Insurance Information Line service to provide information and advice to businesses and non-profit organizations experiencing difficulty in obtaining commercial liability insurance.

The Insurance Information Line number is (416) 963-1098 and operates through the offices of the Ontario Superintendent of Insurance.

Creation of Insurance Information Line service is part of the Ontario government's response to the current problems of cost and availability affecting commercial liability insurance.

The fruit market in front of the Village Barn shopping complex in Haliburton has been torn down to make way for further development of the space. The structure was removed last week.

Echo's readership is the largest.

Ontario government tries to improve senior services

Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, John Sweeney, Murray Elston, Minister of Health, and Ron Van Horne, Minister without Portfolio - Senior Citizens' Affairs, have released the details of a two pronged $71 million plan to improve community support services for the elderly and disabled adults.

The plan calls for $11 million in annual spending to maintain and expand community support services for the elderly and $60 million to be spent over the next few years to introduce integrated homemaker programs across Ontario for frail seniors and physically disabled adults.

"The combination of these services for our elderly with homemaker services for frail seniors and physically handicapped adults opens up a new era of assistance for individuals in need, allowing them to retain their independence, close to their family and friends," said Sweeney.

The $11 million allocated to community support services will be introduced in two stages. Immediate spending will include:

- $2 million to maintain and expand home support services, including programs such as meals on wheels, friendly visiting, necessary escorted transportation, telephone reassurance checks, and home help;
- $3/4 million to establish an additional 50 Elderly Persons' Centres across the province;
- $100,000 to increase the stipend to Senior Volunteers in Service from $60 to $100 for out of pocket expenses;
- $40,000 to recruit additional Senior Volunteers in Service;
- $60,000 to help the Senior Talent Bank Association to establish additional Senior Talent Banks in key locations across the province;
- $735,000 to provide for the establishment of community support service programs for those elderly residing in remote and isolated communities in the province, especially in northern Ontario.

The second stage of spending to begin this spring will include:

- $3.1 million to further expand the variety of community support services such as meals on wheels and day care programs, special initiatives to provide for a co-ordinated delivery of these services with special attention being paid to groups in need such as native people and francophones and to offer respite assistance to families caring for their elderly;
- $1 million to fund special demonstration projects for individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease. These projects will be developed in conjunction with local Alzheimer's societies to provide day care programs, counselling, training and education for victims and their families and in-home relief for families taking care of persons afflicted with the disease;
- Special funding to be directed towards research, public education and recruitment of volunteers; and
- Exploring ways of improving the funding system for in-home support services for the elderly in order to address some of the difficulties that agencies experience when introducing new services.

This $11 million, allocated to strengthen community support services for the elderly, was provided by the Treasurer of Ontario, Robert Nixon, in his budget last October.

A total of $60 million over the next few years will be spent in order to introduce the new Integrated Homemaker Program. The program was developed jointly by the Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services to provide homemaker services for frail seniors and physically handicapped adults.

Public meetings set up

A series of public meetings will be held in March to review the Ontario government's existing policy to phase out cottage leases in Angonquin and Rondeau provincial parks by 1996.

The Provincial Parks Council, a citizens' advisory committee which reports directly to the Minister of Natural Resources, has been asked to review this policy and report back to the Minister with recommendations by March 27.

When Algonquin and Rondeau provincial parks were created in the 1890s, the government granted cottage leases in order to encourage park use and tourism. Since 1954, however, it has been government policy not to provide additional private cottaging opportunities in provincial parks.

The public meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will commence with a presentation that outlines the existing policy. The meetings are scheduled as follows: March 4: St. Martin of Tours Parish Hall, Whitney.

Protestant Work Ethiccomes out

from page 8

"I'm dirty, I'm freezing cold, I'm exhausted at the end of the day, but I don't know...I like it." Her old "Protestant Work Ethic" comes out in full force when she buckles her tools to her waist and sets out to see a job being done well.

As for other young women thinking they may enjoy a career in a trade, Bowyer has nothing but positive encouragement. Even if they find out after a year that it is not for them, any knowledge will not be wasted and will probably be put to good use some time in the future. A man or a technician may not always be around if your washing machine quits or your car stalls on a rainy night.

"If you want to find out, then you have to take risks," she says. And you must not be afraid of a little hard work.

"You must be willing to do anything when you start off. If they want you to dig ditches in the morning and type in the afternoon, then that's what you do."

She also suggests finding out what grant and apprenticeship programs there are available since many employers would be more willing to take a risk with you if it will not cost them much money. Most of all, young women should continue with their maths and sciences in high school.

Bowyer's dream is to one day walk onto a work site and find at least one other woman working away. She's taken the first step in the area and hopes to see others step alongside of her.

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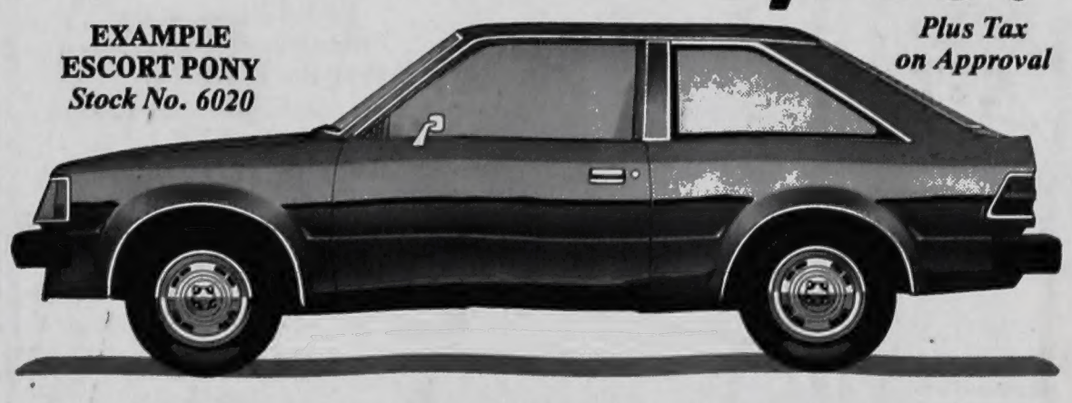
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Alison Sisson gives some helpful hints on diving at the PineStone swimming pool on Monday. She's one of the instructors teaching children with learning disabilities how to swim.

Swimming program helps build a child's self-esteem

Children with learning disabilities often have poor self-esteem and to help them build a better image of themselves, the Haliburton chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is offering a swim program every Monday at the PineStone Inn.

"The object of the program is to provide the children with a positive experience which will boost their self-esteem and self-confidence," says Dawn Brohman of the Haliburton ACLD. "Most of the children have experienced frustration and/or failure in the classroom."

The 12 Haliburton and 12 Minden children are under the constant supervision of someone from Anita Kuno's Red Cross Bronze class as well as the adult volunteers who accompany the children.

Not only does the child learn valuable swimming skills, says Brohman, but they are also exercising large muscles, developing co-ordination and getting a better understanding of where their body is in relation to space, a problem which some children with learning difficulties face.

"The whole program is a symphony of co-operation and goodwill," says Brohman. The PineStone donates the use of the pool, the community donates funds to the ACLD, to pay the instructors, and parents volunteer their time to drive the children to and from the pool as well as supervise the children during their swim time.

"The children adore the swimming and the specialness of their relationships," she added. "Their skills are improving before our eyes."

The program runs every Monday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. and the week of February 17 to February 28 has been declared Public Awareness week for the activities of the Ontario ACLD.

Children must be taught how to develop thinking strategies

Submitted by:
H.D. ROBINSON
Curriculum Co-ordinator

Our article this week is written by Mrs. Sharon Chatfield, a teacher of Primary Special Education and the Gifted/Enrichment class at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Mrs. Chatfield has taken extensive training in the field of Gifted/Enrichment education and writes with considerable authority on this topic.

Fostering Critical Thinking and Decision Making in the Classroom
By Sharon Chatfield

In our modern society, children are constantly bombarded with unrelated pieces of information from friends, family, teachers, television, print, and radio. Well developed thinking strategies are essential to organize this mass of facts and evaluate them in relation to one's experience, values, and previous knowledge. To accomplish this, basic thinking skills should be taught and students of all ages given opportunities to practise and master them.

Some people may argue that thinking is as natural as walking or breathing and does not need to be formally taught. Experimental evidence shows us otherwise. For instance, most people claim that they are open-minded and look at the positive and negative aspects of a situation. In a validated experiment, on dozens of occasions, people were asked to look at an idea which seemed wrong at first sight. The ratio of negative to positive comments was always about 20:1. However, when these same people were deliberately asked for positive comments, they were quite able to do so. Quite clearly, it not NATURAL to look for the positive aspects of an idea you do not like. Running is also natural to most humans but an athlete can definitely be coached to a much better performance. I strongly believe that thinking can also be enhanced with formal teaching and a non-threatening, non-judgemental environment.

In our enrichment programme at Hodgson Elementary School, I put high priority on teaching thinking as a skill to my students who have high intellectual abilities (according to past and present performances). It used to be felt that people with high IQ's obviously were effective thinkers. This does not seem to be the case. Some people with high intellectual functioning are relatively ineffective thinkers and others with less "intelligence" are more effective. Edward de Bono, an accredited researcher and author defines thinking as "the operating skill from which intelligence acts upon experience". He uses the analogy of intelligence being the innate horsepower of a car and thinking skill the equivalent of driving skill. de Bono has developed specific thinking exercises which I use to try to broaden students' perceptions. The essence of the method is to focus attention on different aspects of thinking and to crystallize these into tools that can be used deliberately. Developing open mindedness, exploring alternatives, predicting consequences, setting priorities, and establishing goals are practised in individual lessons. These skills must be used ultimately in more complex exercises such as decision making, which involves an interplay of many of the skills.

During the 70's and 80's the teaching of thinking as a basic skill has been part of most gifted/enrichment programmes around the world. Gradually it is being recognized as an essential part of the curriculum in regular classrooms. Some skill in thinking can be developed as a by-product of a content subject such as History or Science but these are only part of the broad range of thinking abilities required for life. For example, the thinking required for action must include consideration of alternatives, priorities, objectives and other people's views.

Parents also play an important role in fostering these basic thinking abilities. They can provide an environment where open mindedness is valued and children are encouraged to view ideas from many perspectives. Experiences can be shared to help youngsters to realize the difference between fact and opinion, to see that conflicting viewpoints may be valid, and see the importance of sources of information. In a family setting, children can experience the importance of co-operation involved in group action.

In their daily lives, children need to have opportunities to look at the positive and negative aspects of ideas, to explore alternatives in situations, and to set some of their own goals. With adult guidance and practice children will develope accompanying attitudes and will be much better equipped to make individual decisions and in the future solve problems in our rapidly changing society.

When children make decisions, we must only present alternatives for which they understand the consequences. If they cannot, they are really not making an informed choice. If we increase gradually the complexity of their decisions and ensure that they live with the consequence of these decisions, we will be helping them to gain confidence in their abilities of being decision-makers.

Parents can also help children to understand the influence that their personal values will have on the decisions they make. Situations such as the following can be discussed in a way to challenge the child to use some of the elements of the decision making process. "It was the end of the day and school was out. Marie was the first one to leave. In the schoolyard she saw a soccer ball under a bush. "I've always wanted a soccerball," she thought. "The school has lots of them. The teachers won't miss one. Maybe I could take it home and no one would ever know." What should Marie do? Why?"

Children can be directed in discussion to gather facts such as - Who found the ball? and Who owned it? Questions such as these can be used to help them to evaluate their original decision. If someone found your ball what would you want him/her to do? What would happen if all the school children did what you suggest? Original decisions can be reconsidered by responding to these questions. Do you think there is a better decision that Marie could make? What is it? Why is it a better one?

As teachers and parents we have the responsibilities of preparing our children for an unknown future. To promote individual fulfillment and solutions for the world's problem's, let's equip them with the best tools we can. Let's help children learn to think.

Farm groups pick directors

The Victoria County Cattlemen's Association elected seven new directors to their Board at their annual meeting last week.

The new directors include the following: Ops Township - Mike Ormiston, RR 3, Omemee; Laxton Township - Jean Batty, RR 1, Coboconk; Carden Township - Con McDonald, RR 1, Kirkfield; Bexley Township - Sandra Burton, RR 1, Kirkfield; At Large - Jethro Staples, RR 3, Fenelon Falls; Wm. O'Neill, Omemee, and George Druery, RR 3, Kirkfield.

The Victoria Milk Producers held their annual meeting recently. Elected as directors for the coming three years were Ron Millen, RR 1, Omemee, Wayne Moore, RR 5, Lindsay, and Ken Tamlin, RR 1, Woodville. Millen is joining the committee as a director for the first time.

The Victoria County Corn Producers have elected Bruce Webster, RR 1, Littl Britain, as their president for 1986. He succeeds Lee Snodden, RR 1, Little Britain, in this position. The vice-president is Neil Mulock, RR 1, Little Britain, and Jim Callaghan of RR 1, Reaboro, was re-elected as secretary.

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Timber Sale Area No. 7 contains an estimated 118 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 25,000 F.B.M.), 280 cubic metres of poplar and softwoods (approx. 9200 cu. ft.), 970 cubic metres of fuel wood (370 cords).

Sale Area No. 8 contains an estimated 83 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 17,000 F.B.M.), 500 cubic metres of poplar and softwoods (approx. 16,700 cu. ft.), 880 cubic metres of fuel wood (approx. 340 cords).

Sale Area No. 9 contains an estimated 200 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 42,000 F.B.M.), 830 cubic metres of poplar and softwood (27,000 cu. ft.), 1,600 cubic metres of fuel wood (approx. 600 cords).

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Director,

Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre
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COMMUNITY NEWS

First carnival on Sunday

Norland news
by Kelly Graham

I hope you had a fantastic week. Just when I thought we might be in for an early spring winter returned in full force.

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish a slightly belated birthday to Mrs. Mary Pyke of Norland. On Saturday, January 26 many members of the community gathered together to help her celebrate her 90th birthday. The celebration was held at the Women's Institute Hall where 'Ma' Pyke received many nice gifts, infludiing a bouquet of flowers from the township. Mrs. Pyke is not only one of Norland's oldest residents but surely one of its most beloved. May she enjoy many more happy years.

Sunday, February 16 is the date of Norland's first Winter Carnival. I hope everyone will come out and join in some of the many activities that are planned. The following is a schedule of events: from 10 a.m. to noon is a registration for activities. From 12:00 to 1:00 hot dogs and hamburgers will be sold for lunch time. At 1:00 the carnival heats up when Laxton Digby Longford Township takes on Bexley Township in a game of broomball.

Even if you're not playing that's probably a game that could use some cheerleaders. At 2:00 there will be relay races for ages five to eight and ages eight to eleven. Following this at 3:00 there will be tricycle races for all ages. At 4:30 there will be a special figure skating exhibition for all to enjoy.

Two other exhibitions will follow that. From 5:00 to 6:00 Brenda Greer's broomball team will put on an exhibition and from 7:00 until 8:00 the Old Tymers Hockey Team will be playing a game. At 8:00 the ice will be turned over to the public and everyone is invited to join. Please come out and support your community. For further information contact Rudy Janke, 454-8755.

Please see the notice at the post office for the coming school board election. Sandra Valentine and Vernon LeCraw were recently interviewed for CHEX news.

The following is a temporary list of times the new arena is in use. For further information contact Derek Spencer at 454-1739.

Public Skating: Sunday 1-5, 8-10. Monday 6-8. Tuesday 6-8. Wednesday 6-9 Free. Friday 6-8. Saturday 1-5, 8-10.

Shinney: Sunday 7-8. Monday 8-10 (older boys). Tuesday 8-9 (younger children), 9-10 (older boys). Friday 8-10. Saturday 6-8. Sunday 7-8.

Ringette: Thursday 7-8.

Broomball: Thursday 8- (Mixed 14 yrs. up).

Inter-house League Hockey: Saturday 9:00 a.m. (13 yrs. and under).

Rug hookers to be honoured at party

Next week, the rug hookers will be honouring their two oldest members, Stella Stinson, 85, and Bea Taylor, 76, with a birthday party. Both women joined the Guild at its inception and are still active within the group. The rug hookers are also organizing a bus tour to Quebec City from June 8 - 12. There are extra seats available on the bus. If you're interested please call Joan Stinson at 457-1110, or Marg Fedorchuk at 457-2370.

The smockers' regular meeting is on February 24 at Cathy Mitchell's. If you wish to join the newly-formed writers' group which has already five members, call Virginia Muenzel at 754-2181.

At the weavers' meeting on February 17, Ted Carson, who teaches the Ontario Handweavers' and Master Spinners' course at community colleges, will show slides from his trip to New Zealand.

It was "rags to riches" when a group of eleven weavers fashioned rags combined with silk into clothing and produced rugs, pillowcovers and purses from discarded woolen material. The week-long course was taught by Wendy Bateman at Sir Sandford Fleming College. To attract new members, the weavers put an ad in the Echo, which produced the hoped-for results. Five people joined the group!

Don't forget the Carnival on February 14, 15 and 16!

Gallery wants pictures

West Guilford
by Eleanor Cooper

Erma Sisson is visiting the David Chumbleys in Oshawa. Leslie is in Oshawa General Hospital and would welcome cards addressed there, as she is in for a lengthy time.

Rails' End is still eager to collect your family pictures of early residents in the area or of people who have had a significant impact on the life of the community - doctors, or enterprising lumbermen, early storekeepers, postmasters, telegraph operators, teachers, for example. In short, anyone who has contributed to the early life of growing communities should have their contribution recognized via the means of their picture. Many, of course, will be the early farmers or trappers in the area. Your co-operation in getting your pictures framed and labelled accurately with your own name and address on the back for proper return at the end of the exhibit is greatly appreciated.

Greg and Cheryl Cooper have been in Flint, Michigan to visit with David Nicholls who is in the International Hockey League.

This Saturday is the dance at the community centre. Don't forget to plan for the Snowshuffle events: ride, meal, and dance, at $4 per item on March 1 here at the centre.

Relatives of Myra (Sawyer) Vivien will wish to express their sympathy to her on the sudden loss of her husband.

Alan Cooper recently took part in the Inter-Varsity Choral Festival in London, Ontario. This event allows four university choirs: Queen's, Western, McMaster and Toronto Hart House Chorus a chance to sing for each other and in total chorus once a year.

Legion opens new renovated bar

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

In spite of the foul weather the Club Room at your Legion was packed for the official re-opening of the newly renovated bar. In her remarks at the opening President Joan Irish thanked all who were there and gave special thanks to the master carpenter Peter Bounsall and the manager, Jim Tice for all their work and efforts. Reeve Murray Fearrey and Deputy Reeve Bill Davis were also in attendance at this wine and cheese party. The president also thanked all those who so generously donated monies to assist with the reconstruction of the bar and made special mention of a special couple, Bob and Isabelle Clough who really started the whole donations bit.

Last Thursday night the first Bluegrass Festival Committee meeting was held prior to the General Meeting. Chairmen were selected for the various committees and further planning was done. One thing became quickly evident at this meeting. Many volunteers will be needed to make this festival a success. Volunteer sheets are now posted in the club room. Please sign up for one of the committees. We need you.

What an entertainer we had at the Legion last Saturday night. The Yorkshire Lad, Del Dickenson, had everyone laughing and enjoying his talents as a story teller and instrumentalist. A lovely fish and chips lunch was served near the end of the evening. Hopefully we can book Del again. We would like to make his visits an annual event.

Bluegrass Festival promoter Tony DeBoers will be here on the Sunday of the Dart Tournament. He is bringing us all the information about our Bluegrass Festival. He will also have the tickets and advertising for the visit by Mac Wiseman and the Whiskey Jacks on March 22. On the Monday after his visit, advance tickets will go on sale for this show. Make sure you get your tickets early. This is a great chance to see and hear the King of Bluegrass Music.

Donations from your Legion have gone to Judy Precoor, who lost her home to fire recently and to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. We will also be donating the hall and the meals for hockey players when the Minor Hockey Association holds its annual banquet.

The date for the annual Legion Public Speaking County finals has been changed to Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Cadets are going well. We now have 87 cadets enrolled and after this past Monday session we will have to place any new applicants on a waiting list.

Snowmobile trails are beginning to shape up

Many people are complaining that the birds are few in number at the feeding stations. We are wondering why. Did they anticipate a lot of blustery weather and decide to make their winter home in more southern areas? There seemed to be more earlier in the season. One would be inclined to think that in the depths of winter they would want to keep their tummies full to keep warm.

The Dorset Snowmobile Club is going very well and is an active group. There is one new Grizzly and one new Alpine, with two old Alpines being completely rebuilt. The trails are shaping up very well. There is also one new groomer and the old ones are rebuilt. The club wishes to thank all those who helped with the work that has been done, and anyone who wishes to become involved in brushing or grooming may contact trail master Charlie Primmer at 766-2646.

If anyone is interested in a beautiful kitten five or six months old there are three over at Birkendale. The mother is a marmalade colour, dark brown and orange and the father was a Himalayan, which is a beautiful cat, and two of the kittens resemble the father, having long black hair. A gentleman who lives in one of the cottages there feeds them about 10 a.m. so that would be a good time to see them if you are interested.

The Anglican Lake of Bays Mission held their annual business meeting on Sunday, January 26 with members from all threee points present. All members participated in a Communion Service and the meeting took place after the conclusion of the church service, and various matters of business concerning all three churches were discussed and resolved. After the meeting was adjourned a delicious pot luck lunch and social time at the rectory was enjoyed by the group.

H.H. Used full strength on a clean cloth, vinegar will remove stains from brown or black suede leather winter boots.

A very happy birthday and many more to Ellen Avery on February 2, and a happy birthday to Julie Mouland who will be 10 on February 9.

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Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Bill and I enjoyed very much a visit with Helen and Alex Graham on February 7.

Madge Fountain was visiting with Helen and Alex when we arrived and it was pleasant meeting her again.

Visitors at the home of Mary and John Pyke in Norland last week included Merle Campbell, who took Mom a lovely apron for her birthday, Betty Davey, who is Norland Postmistress, Hilda Buxcey, Bill and Jason Moss, along with Lori-Lynn Liscombe.

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse who died just a few months apart.

Our thoughts and prayers go to all of you who at this time are ailing in some way - Mike Cain, Alex Graham, Helen Graham, Bill Moss Jr., Bill Stata, Bertha Stata, Bob Wilson, Mary Graham, Mary Shand, Frank Tilley, Shirley Stephenson and Marie Card to name a few.

Be very careful on the icy walks and back roads. There sure have been a number of accidents due to these conditions. Bill and I were on our way to Fenelon Falls last Thursday and the sun shining on the fields made a solid glare of silver light. Beautiful but deadly!

At least two families who lost all in the schoolhouse fire recently, now have homes, but still need furnishings. One family I have been unable to contact and the fourth family is in temporary shelter and still looking for a permanent home.

A few changes are taking place in our town with a number of places up for sale. Hockley's five-to-a-dollar store has been sold with the new owners Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thom of Brampton taking over the business at the end of February. We wish you happiness, health and prosperity in your future Marg and Jim. It's been a pleasure knowing and doing business with you these past years. May the future be prosperous for the new owners.

I enjoyed a short visit from David Crego last Saturday morning.

Eastern Star honoured by Grand Officers

Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was honoured at their last meeting by the presence of several Grand Officers of Ontario. They were greeted by the music of Earl Cooper with his bagpipes as they entered the Chapter Room. Besides the usual donations to local benevolent funds, this year the O.E.S. are concentrating on the Diabetes Foundation and a local project for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Eoin Finn, from Haliburton, a grade 12 student at Trinity College School in Port Hope, has been selected as an exchange student to attend the spring term at Brentwood College, Victoria, B.C. commencing in April of 1986. The selection of Trinity College was based on academic and scholastic achievement. In 1985 Eoin was on Trinity College's All Ontario Nordic Ski Junior Championship Team.

ACW is busy with quilts

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

May I remind everyone of the forum being presented on February 18 at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "Break the Silence". Please do not misunderstand the purpose of this open presentation. It is a community responsibility to be aware of available help to those in danger from family violence. This presentation has been arranged for educational purposes only for the general public. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Mrs. Lefemme Scott, in her 92nd year, has died and members of her family gathered for the funeral service in Port Perry on Monday, February 10. Mrs. Scott, long time Wilberforce resident, was born and grew up at Beech Ridge. She married Archie Scott early in this century and they raised a large family. Mrs. Scott was known as a hard worker and she proved to be a good mother. Her last years were spent with her daughter, Vivian Raines and the family, living in Port Perry. In the spring Mrs. Scott will be buried at the South Wilberforce cemetery.

This is the time of year that the ACW members of St. Margaret's are busy making up their useful tied quilts. The quilts are formed from three layers of material. The backing is made from material donated to the rummage sales, the centre part contains any good pieces of warm material, such as old flannelette sheets or electric blankets, the top is made from colourful pieces and those presently being used were donated by Donna Bowen and Mrs. Johnny Bowen. There are four quilts ready to be shipped out. Two will go to Church Army in Toronto and two to the Scott Mission. Not long ago these quilts were sent north to be used by Indian families but at this time they are needed in Toronto where there are so many homeless people.

Don't forget the annual Gary Agnew Tournament taking place this weekend at the Wilberforce arena.

Northern Lights

from page 5

managed to doze off when a loud noise made us both jump. (In Ed's case, he also screamed in pain.) Then, again..."Bang, bang, bang, bang..." Someone apparently was unloading a six-shooter in our bathroom. Of course, by the time I stopped shaking, the light was beginning to dawn.

I made my way to the bathroom, rather aware that the root beer was no longer "fine". As it turned out, neither was my bathroom, or for that matter, the bathroom of the lady downstairs. She paid us a frantic visit that morning. She feared, by the suspicious colour of her ceiling, that our facilities had overflowed. I assured her that they hadn't, but she still wasn't especially pleased with the new decor. There was obviously a paint job in our future.

Later that morning, Ed made a trip to the doctor's office to have a cast applied to his broken foot, and got the word that he would be off work for eight weeks. While he was gone, I mopped up the bathroom floor again, and scrubbed the walls, and discarded the now empty jugs.

So there we were. A broken foot, a clumsy cast, eight weeks off work, a paint job, a broken crock to replace, and no root beer.

Just about the time I finally got Ed out from under my feet and back to work, I had to make a little visit to the doctor myself. It seems I was a bit nauseous in the mornings. I don't suppose there's another child in the world who was told, when she asked where she came from..."A bottle of root beer extract."

Former storekeeper dies

Carnarvon

I was sorry to learn of the death of Gordon Allcorn who was a resident of Extendicare. Gordon was a former storekeeper in our village in the days when the storekeeper was also a best friend to many and helped to keep families fed, and since it was a country store, clothed and shod till work opened up in the spring. It was also a place to gather on a Saturday night. What a difference to the present hardsell glittery supermarkets. Our deepest sympathy to his sons Philip and Bruce and their families.

Best wishes to Ron Fennell, who was transferred from Minden Hospital to Toronto Wellesley Hospital follwoing a suspected heart attack while curling. At present he is comfortable and undergoing tests.

Mrs. Bill McKay left on Monday for Toronto where her mother is still recovering from a heart attack. Her brother Ross is at home also recovering from a heart attack.

I'm sorry that all the news is so negative these days with so much sickness. At this time Vernon Rivers is resting as comfortable as possible in Lindsay hospital recovering from severe frostbite, and in spite of many rumours he has had no surgery and has lost no fingers, toes or anything else up to this time. Best wishes also to Dr. Good who is recovering from heart surgery in Kingston, and to Moss Davis who reports to Peterborough tomorrow.

On a lighter note, Wally Crowther had a call on CFRB the other morning. Robins were seen in Islington. Hopefully it means an early spring. I for one have had enough of this winter.

Congratulations to Harvey M. Clark for his article, 'Let's put Haliburton on the map'. All too often we are lumped in with Muskoka or Peterborough area. If our M.P. could get us the kind of monetary assistance as Mr. Miller got Deerhurst and created some jobs we would have more money to help the Chamber of Commerce. And I don't mean jobs for those under 25 only.

New Smorgasbord
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every Saturday Night
6 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
$8.95
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Sample Menu
Homemade bread, homemade soup, toss salad, bean salad, macaroni salad, relish dish, Roast Beef and Gravy, Barbecued Chickn, Barbecued Ribs, Two potatoes, two vegetables, cherry cheese cake, Variety of Pies, Apple Crisp, pudding.
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754-2002

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are **Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada** the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

Job Openings for the Week of February 10, 1986

JOB ORDER NO. DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
389 Waitress/Waiter 18 yrs & over	2 Haliburton
398 Front Desk Clerk part time/shifts	1 Haliburton
427 Class A Mechanic includes weekends	1 Haliburton
436 Waitress/Waiter part time	2 Haliburton
438 Companion/Homemaker 2 days/wk.	1 West Guilford
441 General Office Clerk typing, filing, reception	1 Haliburton
FUTURE OPENINGS [16-24 yrs. old]	
410 Creel Census Technician exp. in outdoors	1 Dorset
412 Office Clerk	1 Haliburton
416 Equipment Manager	1 Dorset
420 Glazier/Carpentry	1 Haliburton
429 Labour work boots required	1 Irondale

In order to avoid delays, UIC applications should be completed and returned to the Haliburton Outreach Office by the applicant. The application should be submitted with-in one week of the last day worked, even if all your Record of Employment forms aren't available. If further information is required please call 457-1316.

Anniversary Sale
Sale starts Wednesday, February 12th
ALL WINTER STOCK
½ PRICE
- Selected Yarn on Sale
- Free pattern with Regular priced Yarn
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- Come Join Us
HOURS:
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NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

All students have completed their January examinations and will receive First Term Progress Reports **Wednesday, February 12th**

To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter **PARENTS NIGHT** will be held at the **HIGH SCHOOL** on **Tuesday, February 18th from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Appointments are not necessary

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FOR THE INFORMATION OF TENANTS AND LANDLORDS

Bill 77 was recently passed by the Ontario Legislature, setting a 4% rent review guideline for any rent increase since August 1, 1985 for private rental units occupied prior to January 1st, 1976.

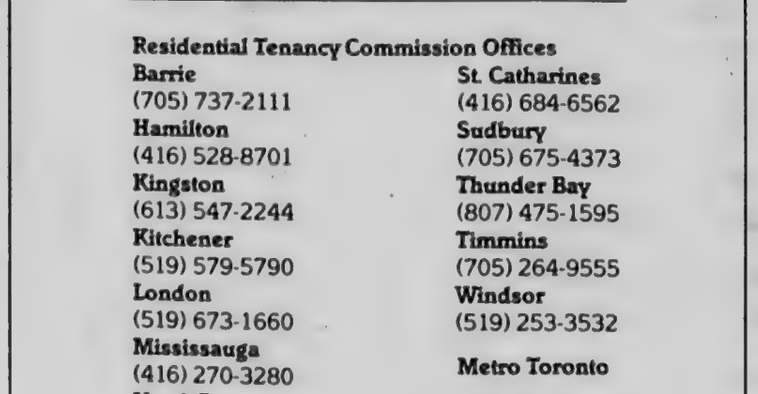
This guideline applies unless the Residential Tenancy Commission approves a higher increase.

For more information about how this legislation affects you, please contact the Residential Tenancy Commission Office nearest you (as listed below), or dial "O" and ask for Zenith 9-6000 (toll-free).

Residential Tenancy Commission Offices

Barrie (705) 737-2111	**St. Catharines** (416) 684-6562
Hamilton (416) 528-8701	**Sudbury** (705) 675-4373
Kingston (613) 547-2244	**Thunder Bay** (807) 475-1595
Kitchener (519) 579-5790	**Timmins** (705) 264-9555
London (519) 673-1660	**Windsor** (519) 253-3532
Mississauga (416) 270-3280	**Metro Toronto**
North Bay (705) 476-1231	**East York** (416) 429-0664
Oshawa (416) 723-8135	**Etobicoke** (416) 236-2681
Ottawa (613) 230-5114	**North York** (416) 224-7643
Owen Sound (519) 376-3202	**Scarborough** (416) 438-3452
Peterborough (705) 743-9511	**Toronto** (416) 964-8281

Further legislation has been introduced to reform rent review for all private rental housing, including those units occupied after January 1, 1976. This legislation is presently being considered by the Ontario Legislature.



Girl Guides make snow sculpture for 101st birthday

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

The Minden Girl Guides enjoyed their P.D. day making snow sculptures at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Thursday, February 6. The girls made a turtle, a hen, a heart, a rabbit and they created a book cake sculpture in honour of Mrs. Knight's 101st birthday. The girls enjoyed cake and sang happy birthday to Mrs. Knight.

A belated happy birthday to Kathy Buker from all her family and friends from Minden. Kathy's birthday was on Saturday, February 8.

Herb, Kathy and daughter Ashley visited Kathy's parents Jack and Hazel Irvine over the weekend.

Roy Crawford of Echo Bay was in Minden on personal business but took a few days visiting family and friends.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon's card party at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands Ada Turrall (on a cut), others were Marion Ingram, Johann Beatty, Joyce Hewitt (men's), and Alice Todd (men's).

Household Hint: Windowns will sparkle and stay that way if you add one tablespoon of fabric softener and one tablespoon of corn starch to one quart of warm water for a cleaning solution.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole had friends from Orillia drop in for a visit over the weekend.

A belated happy birthday to Marjorie Shuyler and Ruby Lewis who had birthdays on Tuesday, February 11. I hope you both had a good day.

Happy birthday to Andrew Fox on Wednesday, February 12. I hope you have a good day, Andrew.

A belated happy birthday to Violet Packard whose birthday was on Thursday, February 6.

The Minden Agricultural Society will hold their meeting in the council chambers on Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery has re-opened. There is a display of community art on until Saturday, March 1.

I had a letter from my daughter, Crystal Austen of Red Deer Alberta and I think she was giving me a hint. Crystal sent me three Bell Telephone certificates in the letter.

There seems to be a lot of snowmobile accidents this year. They are going to have to drive a little slower and use a little more care while driving. The snowmobile wasn't made to be a toy.

There were about 80 cars on hand for the races on ice last weekend. They wanted ice on the track and they sure had ice last weekend. The Oshawa Motor Sports Club will be hosting the races on Saturday, February 15 and Sunday, the 16th.

The Kinettes will be having their Valentines dance at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, February 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The draw for the quilt that is on display in Stedmans will be made that evening and the proceeds go for Cystic Fibrosis. Tommy Williamson will be the disc jockey. Tickets are available at the door.

A smart man can always catch on. The wise man knows when to let go.

Happy Valentines Day to all our readers on Friday, February 14.

Mary-Lou, Carl and Jeffrey Packard dropped in for a while last Thursday.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Recipe for this week: Blueberry Muffins - 1¾ cup all purpose flour, ⅓ cup white sugar, 3 tbsp. baking powder, 1 cup milk, ⅓ cup melted butter, 1 egg, ½ tsp. salt, and 1 cup frozen blueberries. Stir together dry ingredients and add blueberries. Combine egg, milk and melted butter and stir into flour mixture and blueberries, stirring just to moisten. Do not beat. Bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes. For a nice flavour, add the grated rind of an orange or lemon while hot, dip in melted butter and sugar.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

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2 YEARS	10½	10.05	10¾
3 YEARS	10¾	10.30	10¾
4 YEARS	10¾	10.30	10¾
5 YEARS	11	10.55	10⅞
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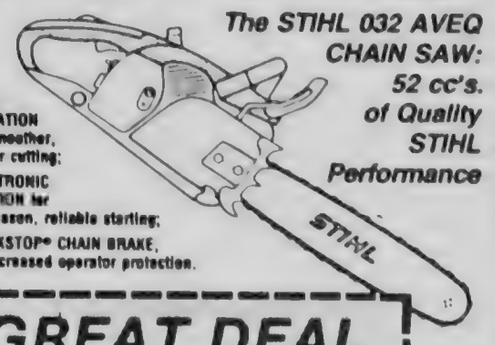

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ONTARIO HEREFORD Presige Sale. Markham, March 29/86. Selected bulls and females. 70 head sale. Information contact Ontario Hereford Association Box 68, Langton, Ont. N0E 1G0 (519) 875-4803. 1-NC-12

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Lister Diesel Generator, 3 cylinder, 10 Kw., $1100; Lincoln welder, gas powered, with cables and mask, $1100; propane fridge, excellent condition, $300. 457-1873, or Box 376, Haliburton. 1-P-12

One pair **BAUER SKATES** size 8 (men's), in excellent condition, asking $20.00. **ALSO** one pair Delta skates size 5 (ladies), in excellent condition, asking $20.00. Call 286-1969 after 5 p.m. 1-P-12

1 USED STIHL 024 chainsaw with 16'' bar. In good condition for the occasional user. Call 489-2233. 1-CA-12

WINTER CARNIVAL SPECIALS: Sultana raisins, 99 cents/lb; freshly ground peanut butter, no salt, no sugar, 99 cents/lb; and Haagen-Dazs natural ice cream, 10 percent off. **Highland Health Foods, Haliburton, 457-2331.** 1-CA-12

RESTAURANT TABLES: Green arborite tops, black pedestal bases. 7 - 24'' x 30'' and 6 - 30'' x 30''. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 1-NC-TF

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CITIZEN STEREO. 100 watt stereo system intergraded amplifier, AM/FM stereo tuner, cassette deck with Dolby system, three way speakers with stands, Realistic direct-drive turntable with automatic return - top of the line Realistic. Wide range stereo frequency equalizer, 24 bands, great performing and sounding stereo. Year old. Asking $1000.00. Phone 457-2256. 1-P-12

One used **IMPERIAL SEWING MACHINE** plus carrying case. Features include five width zigzag stitch, will make button holes, button sewing, hemming, stitch regulator and more. Excellent condition. Call 457-2684. 1-P-12

SUET FEEDER and Suet Ball, reg. $15.99 for $11.99; Bird Snacks reg. $1.89 for $1.29; plastic Bird Feeder, reg. $6.29 for $4.99. **457-FEED. County Feed Store.** 1-CA-12

WOOD - cut and split. Call Kirk, 457-1635 after 12 p.m. 1-P-19

CARS

1978 Z28 CAMARO, V8, automatic, $2,000. Call 457-1487. 2-NC-19

VOLVO, 1974 two door model, standard, 4 cyl, in good condition. Call 447-2022. 2-B-12

1972 DATSUN four door good shape with four aluminum rims and tires, with Marantz stereo, 30 watts, RE/FF, separate bass and treble control and auto eject. Set of JVC speakers, 90 watts. Asking $650.00. Phone 457-2256. 2-P-12

1980 VOLARE 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, $1950.00 certified. **ALSO** 1980 Volare station wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, $2150.00 certified. Call 457-3026. 2-B-12

TRUCKS

1977 FORD 150 XLT, 4x4, 4 spd. V8. $3950 certified. Call 457-1444 days, 754-3228 after 6. 3-P-12

1972 FORD 1 TON 360 V8 rebuilt, approx. 15,000 miles, hydraulic hoist, mint cond., no rust. $4500.00 not cert. Ph. 457-3737. 3-CA-12

1976 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl. std. (rebuilt engine), P.S., as is. $500.00; will accept good used chain saw or Ski-doo in trade. Phone 457-1299. 3-P-12

1972 FORD Club Wagon Van - brown, 302 V8 automatic. Best offer. 754-2017. 3-P-12

1977 FORD EXPLORER certified. 286-2343. 3-P-12

1981 DODGE WINDOW VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, $2950.00 certified. **ALSO** 1973 Dodge Window Van, 3/4 ton, $650.00 as is. Call 457-3026. 3-B-12

SNOWMOBILES

1981 BLIZZARD 9500 plus. Excellent conditon, $2000. 457-1956. 4-P-12

SKI-DOO, 1973, $400.00. Call 754-2654 after 5 p.m. 4-P-12

MISCELLANEOUS

HOW TO PLAY Popular Piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed. Free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 26, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-12

THINK SPRING! Join our delightful spring bus tour to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, April 7th to 11th. Limited space available. Call today Clare Burt Travel, 1-800-268-3090. 5-NC-12

VIDEOS for Home and Church. Children, teens, adults. Rental $4.00 over 30 minutes. Master's Book Store, Haliburton. 457-2223. 5-P-12

WANTED

LOGS NEEDED - Top Dollar. Softwood cut to 102''. Diameters to 12 inches. Enoch (416) 560-1060. Gary 1-800-268-3880. Evenings & Weekends (416) 883-4837. 8-NC-12

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

CHEVY PICKUPS wanted for parts. 1973 or newer. Call 457-3026. 8-B-12

PETS

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS. Registered CKC and vaccinated, of champion parents with gentle temperament. Various colours and ages. Suitably priced for pet or show (705) 382-6115. 10-NC-12

HUSKIE PUPS for sale. 4 white Samoyeds, ready to go now. Parents from excellent background, not CKC registered. Asking $100 each. Call 457-3550 after 6 p.m. 10-B-5

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APT. 2 1/2 mi. from Haliburton on Barnum Lake. $275.00 per month. First and last month rent. Lease required. Mar. 1. All conveniences. Also 2 bedroom house available. 457-2793 or 457-1887. 11-P-12

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $275.00 per mo. plus utilities. Near Pine-Stone. No children or pets. Call 457-1420 after 5:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, upper level apt. in Lochlin. Available from April 1st. References required. Can be seen on weekends. Phone 286-2372 evenings only please. 11-P-12

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily $9.00, with power head $12.00, 24 hours $12.00 and $15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

ICE HUTS FOR RENT
8' x 8' party size, fish 6, sleep 2, propane heat and cookstove, fully equipped and insulated, bait and lines supplied. Lake trout, whitefish and ling. $12 per person per day. Haliburton Live Bait, 754-2651. 11-CA-M26

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, central Haliburton village, unfurnished. Call Jack Brohm, 457-2394 or 2611. 11-B-12

FULLY FURNISHED bed sitting room cottage in Ingoldsby, completely carpetted, electric heat, 3 pce. bathroom, $250/month which includes all utilities. **ALSO,** 2 bedroom cottage, fully furnished, completely carpeted, electric heat, 4 pce. bathroom. $350/mth. 286-1077. 11-P-12

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL CABIN or self contained furnished unit for a couple, non-smokers, beginning May 1st. Reasonable rent. Phone 457-2128. 12-P-12

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD available in Stanhope area. Please apply to Box V, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 13-B-19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EASY MONEY! Earn extra money as a part time Regal Representative. For your FREE gift catalogue, write Regal, 939 Eglinton Avenue E., Dept. 767, Toronto, M4G 2L8. 14-NC-12

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU THINKING OF SELLING your property or resort? Let one of Canada's largest real estate networks handle your real estate needs. Call Kevin Girard at Re/Max County-Town Realty in Bobcaygeon 705-738-2378 or Residential 705-738-3163. 16-B-26

HELP WANTED

Kawartha - Haliburton Children's Aid Society has an immediate opening for a half-time **SOCIAL WORKER** to provide generic Child Welfare service in a rural setting. Responsibilities include provision of child protection, assessment, counselling and referral services to residents of Haliburton County. Additional duties include some community development and liaison with other professionals. Minimum Qualifications: B.S.W. Salary commensurate with credentials and experience; must have a car and valid driver's licence. Send resume attention: Mr. Richard Hildreth, Manager, Lindsay Branch Office, Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society, 33 William Street North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3Z9. 18-CA-12

WANTED: Registered Radiological Technologist for part-time employment. Some on-call and weekend work. Apply Haliburton Hospital, Box 115, Haliburton. Ph. 457-1392. 18-B-12

HARD WORKERS needed immediately for peeling logs and general help in construction. 286-3791. 18-P-12

Applications are invited for the position of **BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK** in the Board office located in Haliburton village. This is a full-time (12 month) position which has been created as a result of a transfer. An aptitude for figures and experience in Accounts Payable are essential. Starting salary will be $14,100.00 per annum. Applicants receiving an interview will be expected to complete a competency test. Apply in writing to Mr. Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator, P.O. Box #507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, no later than 4:00 p.m. February 17, 1986. 18-CA-12

CANADIAN MANUFACTURER of unique decorative acrylic coated tile roofing system requires aggressive salespersons for Ontario. Unlimited commission income potential. Apply to Dura-Loc Roofing, Box 272, Courtland, Ont. N0J 1E0, Phone (519) 842-7301. 18-NC-12

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join us in presenting quality lingerie & Leisurewear Fashions at ''In Home'' parties for women. Take advantage of our refundable investment opportunity for impressive earning potential and have fun at the same time. For information, call collect (416) 632-9090 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18-NC-12

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME and student positions available. Apply to Dixie Lee - Pizza Heaven, Haliburton. 18-CA-12

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Learn Income Tax preparation, Basic or Advanced courses. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. No obligation. 20-NC-12

NOTICE

SUPER SUBMARINE SHOP
457-3013

OPEN WEEKENDS
FRI & SAT.
12:00 - 1:00 AM

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
COLD & HOT DRINKS
KAISERS
CHEESE & MEAT TRAYS

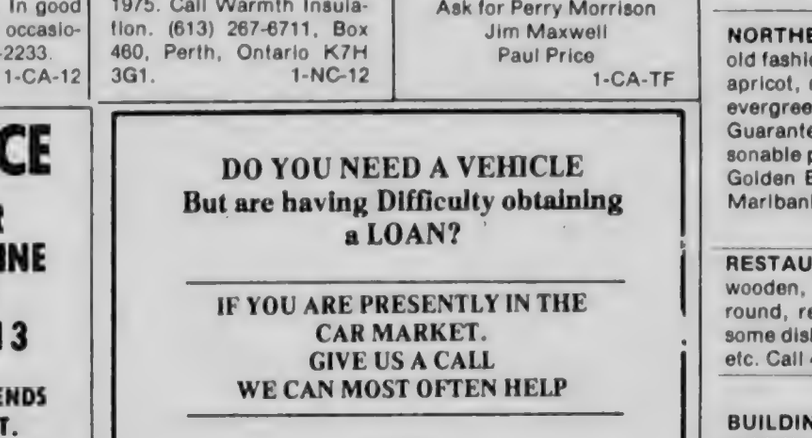
DO YOU NEED A VEHICLE
But are having Difficulty obtaining a LOAN?

IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY IN THE CAR MARKET.
GIVE US A CALL
WE CAN MOST OFTEN HELP

CALL
CAVALCADE FORD MERCURY SALES LTD.
BRACEBRIDGE
645-4435

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED **REALTOR**

The Gallery® OF HOMES



Now's The Time To List With Us
We're Displaying Properties At The

Toronto Sportsmen's Show

Exhibition Place, Toronto
SHOW DATES AND HOURS:
March 14 - 23, 1986
Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

NATIONAL Home Show

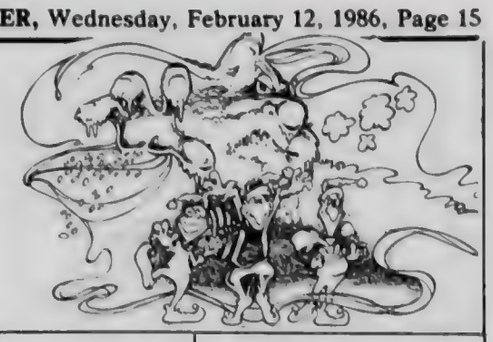
Exhibition Place, Toronto
HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:
April 11 - 20, 1986
Weekdays: 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Last year over ***515,000*** *people attended these shows and our* ***High Profile*** *continues to maintain the best of Service that our vendors rely upon.*

To have your property displayed at one of these shows call our office nearest you:

Apsley	(705) 656-4422	Coboconk	(705) 454-3337	Lakefield	(705) 652-3364
Bancroft	(613) 332-1841	Cobourg	(416) 372-2225	Lindsay	(705) 324-6145
Belleville	(613) 968-4571	Coldwater	(705) 686-3862	Minden	(705) 286-2381
Bracebridge	(705) 645-2296	Fenelon Falls	(705) 887-3180	Orillia	(705) 325-9571
Bridgenorth	(705) 292-9584	Haliburton	(705) 457-2220	Oshawa	(416) 576-2421
Burk's Falls	(705) 382-2014	Huntsville	(705) 789-2328	Peterborough	(705) 742-4234
Campbellford	(705) 653-1331	Kingston	(613) 384-4450	Westport	(613) 273-3187
				Wilberforce	(705) 448-2311

Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WORK OVERSEAS. Fantastic opportunity to work on a farm in Europe, Australia or New Zealand. Do you have 2 years agricultural experience? Are you single? Application deadline dates are drawing closer. Call or write: International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1211 - 11th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta., T3C 0M5. Phone: (403) 244-1814. Please state age. 20-NC-12

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course $49.95 plus $5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-12

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER, 85 hours of instruction. Next class April 5th to 12th. For information contact Southwestern Ont. School of Auctioneering, (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115 P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-12

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX, KIRBY, Filter Queen guaranteed 1 year. Some like new. From $329.95. (Quantity limited) Trade-Ins accepted. Call Ken or Ann, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 20a-P-30

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales • Parts • Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20a-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC
Built in Vacuum Systems
Complete line of
Commercial & Residential
Systems
457-2375
Walker's Heating
& Cooling Systems
Haliburton
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

Unexplained questions in your life? We can help.
PSYCHIC COUNSELLING
Call for appt.
Rob Hilkers
[705] 754-3607
21-B-12C

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING
IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax
Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

WATER WELL DRILLING
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2300
21-CA-12C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CUSTOM SAWING
AND WOOD PRODUCTS
Portable Mill
Phone C.J. Mitchell
488-2979 in the evenings.
22-P-26

FOR YOUR
PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS
Stedmans Haliburton
22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-TF

COMING EVENTS

FIVE DAY BUS TOUR TO
OLD QUEBEC CITY
Sponsored by
The Haliburton Highlands
Rug Hooking Group
Departs June 8th.
Only $299.00
per person twin
For more information
please call
Joan 457-1110
or Marg 457-2370.
23-P-12

INFORMAL
DISCUSSIONS
on the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-3684 any time.
23-CA-12C

EARLY CHILDHOOD
SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds.
When: February 26, 1986 Haliburton. March 11, 1986 Minden.
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton.
How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-19

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
$500.00 Jackpot
57 numbers called Feb. 12. If no one wins 58 numbers called Feb. 19. No. 1 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. $50.00 Feb. 12. No. 2 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. $150.00 Feb. 12. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-12

Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts
WINTER CARNIVAL
SALE OF ARTS
AND CRAFTS
will be held at the
Rails' End Gallery
Feb. 15 to March 1
In the main gallery, a collection of art and artifacts from the Hockey and Sports Halls of Fame will be featured under the title "Good Evening Sports Fans". Baked goods available. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
23-CA-12

Haliburton Figure
Skating Club
presents
"CALENDAR CAPERS"
Also Guest Skater
STEPHANIE HOOD
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1986
2-4 p.m.
Haliburton Arena
Adults $3.00
Children (under 12) $1.00
Preschoolers Free
Advance tickets available.
23-CA-12

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Old Salvation Army Hall
Sat. Feb. 15/86
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Cross Country Skis, boots, hockey equipment, stereo, dining & kitchen chairs, tires, games, small appliances, outboard tanks, china, numerous misc. items, used Ski Doo tracks, 1977 Ford 4x4 pickup, 1974 Moto Ski, 1979 Kawasaki, 1983 Bravo, 1980 Window Van. 15 percent off on all Ski Doo parts & access. Windshields at cost.
23a-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
SUNDAY, FEB. 23
1 P.M.
Under direction received from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce we will sell by **Public Auction** the equipment and fixtures of the retail and butcher shop known as the Stanhope Market Place. Directions: 3.3 mi. E. of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118 or 13 mi. N & W on Hwy. 118 from Haliburton. **Partial listing:** Butchering - Globe meat slicer, Biro meat bandsaw, 5 HP Hobart meat grinder, Chatillon 600 lb. meat scale, meat tenderizer, meat wrapper, label machine, 7' x 3' Lexan cutting table, 6' x 3' butcher table, 2 - 6' x 14' walk-in coolers, 2 chest freezers, 4' General stainless steel upright freezer, 16' General meat display cooler, hooks, trays, knives. Scales and registers - Theralo scale, Chatillon 600 lb. scale, TEC metric sale, 2 Toledo scale, Berkel. 3 NCR registers, TC electric cash register, Pay Master chequewriter. Fixtures - Office desk, 4 drawer file cabinet, dry produce stand, 8' Hussman produce cooler, 154' shelving, 7 shopping carts, 16' adjustable steel shelves. Misc. - Bruner 2 HP compressor system, coffee grinder, Taylor safe, 2 convex security mirrors, fire extinguishers, assorted shelving glass, clock ticket guns, labels and more. **Viewing time** Fri. Feb. 21, 9 - 12 noon and Sun. Feb. 23, 12 noon until sale. Sale arranged and conducted by **Norm Mills, Auctioneer.** For more information phone 286-3323.
24-CA-19

NOTICES

I, Frederick Charles Nimigon, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife, Marlene Nimigon, as of February 12, 1986. 25-P-12

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC
CHURCH OF CANADA
Traditional Anglican Faith, Order and Worship according to the 1959 Book of Common Prayer. Inquiries invited. R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 25-P-19

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday to Elno and Weet Weet and Marg and Mom.
Love from Uffie
26-P-12

Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you? Put you down? Force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Family Violence Safety Network can give you support and ideas of how to deal with your situation. Call, free of charge, 24 hours, 1-800-461-7856. You do not have to be alone. 26-B-26

PERSONAL

Happy Valentine's Day to "C" and Big "D". I love my man and my man loves me!
From your
Five Best Friends
26-P-12

THANK YOU

The family of Kathleen Anderson would like to thank everyone for the cards, presents and visits received by Kathleen during her stay in hospital.

Thank you to the staff of Ward C3, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, the staff of the Bayview Clinic and Adrea Trowhill of the psycology department.

Special thanks to Crawford and Peggie Shier; also Dr. Baxter for his services and to Gordon Monk for his kindness and consideration.

Thank you to all our friends and relatives for their many cards and floral tributes; and to the ladies of the U.C.W. and A.C.W. Your friendship means a great deal to all of us.
Sincerely,
Ross, Ross Jr. and Nancy,
Howard and Suzanne
and family
27-P-12

The family of May English wish to express our appeciation to relatives and friends for all the prayers, flowers, cards, memorial donations, and food at the time of her passing.
Special thanks to Rev. Warden Taylor, Drs. Heyes and Baxter, Ambulance drivers Bill Davis and Larry Hartin, the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.
Vance and Anna English
27-P-12

BIRTHS

COLLIVER: Randy and Cathy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first baby, Anastasia Marie, born February 2, 1986. Weight 6 lbs. 4 oz. The first granddaughter for Bob and Jean Colliver of Haliburton and the fourth granddaughter for Murray and June Tripp of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Baxter and the nursing staff of the Haliburton Hostpital; also thanks to Mr. Steve Giles for taking us to the hospital. 28-P-12

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Medcalf of C.F.B. Cornwallis N.S. proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brittany SaraLea, born on January 24. First grandchild for Mrs. Phyllis Foster of Cardinal, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Medcalf of West Guilford.
28-P-12

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
SCOTT, LEFEMMIE
[Nee Tripp]
at the Community
Memorial Hospital,
Port Perry, on
Thursday,
February 6, 1986
in her 93rd year.
Beloved wife of the late Archie Scott of Wilberforce. Dearly loved mother of Hazel Hicks of Lindsay, Muriel O'Neil of Scarborough, Vivian Raines of Port Perry, Edward and Allan, both of Wilberforce, and predeceased by eight children. Loved grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren and predeceased by a grandson. Also predeceased by two sisters and five brothers.
Complete service was held at the Wagg Funeral Home, Port Perry on Monday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at St. Margaret's Cemetery, Wilberforce. 31-B-12

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At Bowmanville Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1986
WILLIAM ROBERT MATTICE
In his 79th year.
Beloved husband of Mary Mattice of Wilberforce; son of the late Bertha and Alfred Mattice; predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-12

IN MEMORIAM

CRUIKSHANKS - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Raymond (Ray) and a dear mother and grandmother, Francis (Maymie).
We often think of bygone days
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories will last forever.
To us they have not gone away
Nor have they travelled far
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.
Sadly missed and always in our hearts, the family.
32-P-12

ROBERTON - With love we remember a great Dad and Grandad, Andrew Elwin Roberton, who passed away February 9, 1982.
Karen, Don, Andrew,
James, Jonathan
32-B-12

DOVELL - In loving memory of a dear husband, Floyd, who passed away February 13, 1985.
One sad and lonely year has passed
Since a great sorrow fell.
The shock we received that day
No one can ever tell.
Your end came fast and suddenly,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
Forever remembered by wife Etta. 32-P-12

DOVELL - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Floyd, who passed away suddenly February 13, 1985.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.
Lovingly remembered by June, Grant and Cory.
32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Roy Anderson** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Anderson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrice of the Estate of Roy Anderson.
33-CA-26

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At Bowmanville Memorial Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1986
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31-CA-12

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We often think of bygone days
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories will last forever.
To us they have not gone away
Nor have they travelled far
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.
Sadly missed and always in our hearts, the family.
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Karen, Don, Andrew,
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One sad and lonely year has passed
Since a great sorrow fell.
The shock we received that day
No one can ever tell.
Your end came fast and suddenly,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
Forever remembered by wife Etta. 32-P-12

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Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.
Lovingly remembered by June, Grant and Cory.
32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Clarence Angus Stonehouse,** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Clarence Angus Stonehouse, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Clarence Angus Stonehouse. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Ruth Thelma Smith** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth Thelma Smith late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ruth Thelma Smith.
33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Kenneth Dunbar Scott** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Dunbar Scott late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Kenneth Dunbar Scott.
33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Frank Jardine McLeod** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Jardine McLeod late of the Township of Guilford in the County of Haliburton,
Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
who died on or about the 18th day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Frank Jardine McLeod.
33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Herbert James Ireland** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert James Ireland late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Herbert James Ireland.
33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Arthur Hodgkinson** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Hodgkinson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrice of the Estate of Arthur Hodgkinson.
33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Bert Floyd Harrison** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Bert Floyd Harrison late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only
Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Bert Floyd Harrison. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Harvey Wellington Fearrey** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Harvey Wellington Fearrey late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Harvey Wellington Fearrey. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **William Boland** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Boland late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of November, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of William Boland.
33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Edith Stonehouse,** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Stonehouse, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of February, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Edith Stonehouse. 33-CA-26

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
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Over 8 lines ... .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
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Call Denver.

Chalet: $18,000.00. On year round road. Three bedrooms. Lake access.
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Betty Oliver ... 754-2914 Mary Woodcock ... 457-2070
Denver Lewis ... 457-2088 Joan Rayment ... 286-2623
Ted Saxby ... 448-2493

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PORTAGE LAKE: Viceroy on perimeter wall. some exterior finishing to be done. Septic in. 145 ft. lot. Yr. round road. Reduced to $35,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**
EAGLE LAKE: An acre with 216 ft. frontage on island. Privacy. Well treed. Asking $18,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**
HALIBURTON: 2 B.R. home on an acre lot. Close to town. Economical to heat & maintain. Workshop. Asking $39,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**
HOME NEAR LAKE: Renovated, sunken L.R. with stone F.P., Treed lot with close access to Miskwabi Lake. Year round road. Asking $41,500. **Lenore Pristol.**
DRAG LAKE: 130 ft. sand beach, facing south. Attractive 2 B.R. cottage. Excellent view. Asking $46,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**
PORTAGE LAKE: Level 2½ acre lot. 168 ft. sand beach, yr. round home or cottage. 3 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, sliding doors from L.R. to lge. deck, 12' x 36'. Sliding doors from D.R to screened Florida room. Drilled well. Garage with sleeping loft. Asking $58,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**
JUST LISTED! Secluded retreat: 70 acres, substantial spring fed pond. 2 storey B.C. cedar Chalet. Delightful setting offers total privacy. $119,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**
HALIBURTON LAKE: PRIVACY PLUS! 3 acre waterfront lot with 450 ft. of shoreline. Accessible only by water. $24,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**
HWY. 118: Enjoy the best "Muskie" fishing available in the county from this 2 bdrm. fully insulated cottage with 4 pc. bath + workshop. 350 ft. frontage. Asking $39,500.00. **Marg Harrison.**
HWY. 35: Multiple Business Complex, consists of house-keeping cottages, gas bar, restaurant, groceries & living quarters. Over 400 ft. frontage on Hwy. and lake. Excellent sand beach. Asking $274,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**
HALIBURTON HOME: Pan-a-bode, 2 B.R. home with full basement. 1 acre, well landscaped lot. Close to town. Ideal for retirement. List $38,500. **John Parish.**
LAKE FRONT LOTS: DRAG LAKE: Starting at $17,900.00 and up. Some level with sand beach. Facing west. **John Parish.**
LOTS OVERLOOKING EAGLE LAKE: Package includes ½ price skiing at Sir Sam's. Priced to sell now starting at $6,500.00. **Peter Curry.**
ACREAGE ON YEAR ROUND ROAD:
#1. 22 acres, 1,600' of frontage. $8,000.00.
#2. 16 acres, 1,400' of frontage. $7,000.00.
Peter Curry.

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MODERN COTTAGE: With lake access. Yr. round road. 3 B.R.'s, 3 pc. bath, Franklin F.P. Level lot. Selling furnished. $34,900.00. **Kathy Townsend.**
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GRACE RIVER ROAD: Fully winterized home or cottage. Angel stone F.P., drilled well. Attached garage, selling furnished. Access to water. List $39,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS
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Jack Brohm 457-2394
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
Marg. Harrison 489-2026
John Parish 457-2986
Henry Pristol 286-1995
Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

MINDEN SALESPERSONS
Keith Hill 286-1897
Corinne Sims 754-2279
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Peter Epps 457-1375

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSON:
Melanie Lewis 448-2346
Bill Smith 448-2861
Kathy Townsend 448-2759

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Walk-out finished basement, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. 200 amp service, elect. heat and low maintenance.
Call IRENE to view this home.

COMPLETE PRIVACY
278 $55,900
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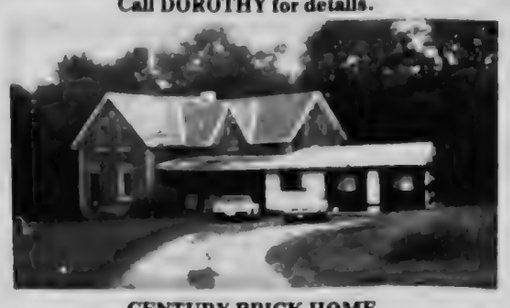
Overlooking Maple Lake. Deeded access, very clean. 2 wood stoves, TV tower and rotor. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 pce. bath and full basement.
Call LARRY to find out more.



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For these and other listings please give our office a call at (705) 457-2414 or drop into our office if you are attending the Haliburton Winter Carnival.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 12, 1986 AND MINDEN RECORDER Second Section

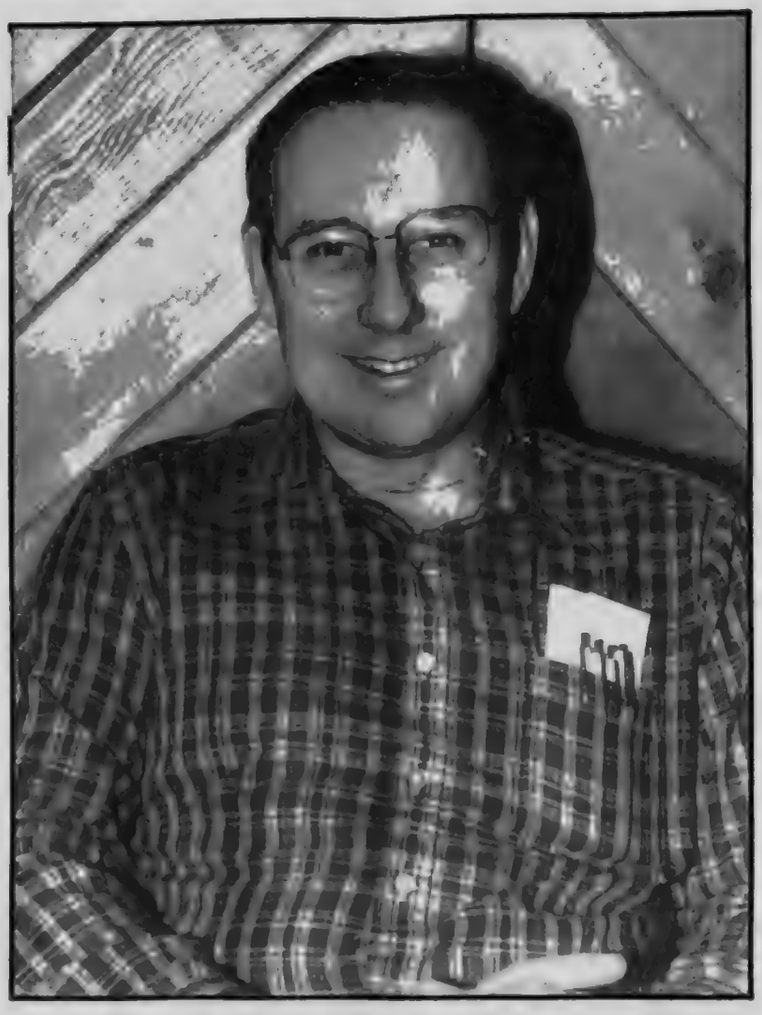
Welcome to the 1986 Haliburton Winter Carnival

Words of welcome to visitors...

Jim Scheffee
Rotary president

As president of the Rotary Club, I am pleased to welcome everyone to the 1986 edition of the Haliburton Winter Carnival. In particular, I want to extend a special welcome to the many visitors who have chosen this weekend to join us in making the most of winter.

I would also like to thank all those members of the community who have contributed in their own way to make this year's carnival bigger and better than ever. I encourage everyone to take part in the weekend's events. Your presence will be ample reward for the organizers' efforts. Get involved, and I'm sure you won't be disappointed. Bring along your family and friends and be part of the fun at this year's carnival.



Murray Fearrey
Dysart et al reeve

On behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al, I would like to extend my best wishes to the Rotary Club of Haliburton for a successful 1986 Winter Carnival.

The list of events has grown longer this year, and there are even more opportunities to participate than in the past. It should be a fun-filled weekend for local residents and visitors alike.

I trust the organizers' hard work and careful planning will be rewarded by good weather and your participation.

Don Popple
Carnival chairman

As chairman of the 1986 Winter Carnival, I would like to welcome visitors and residents to a weekend of fun and friendship. Please accept this invitation to share in the many activities which have been planned for your pleasure.

The carnival committee, Rotary members and the community as a whole have worked long and hard to plan and put together a varied and comprehensive schedule of activities, with something to please everyone.

Whether you join us as a participant or as a spectator, the success of this weekend's carnival depends on you.

Come out and be a part of Carnival '86. We're sure you'll have an enjoyable weekend, and we welcome you.

GERALD WOOD
457-1744

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HALIBURTON
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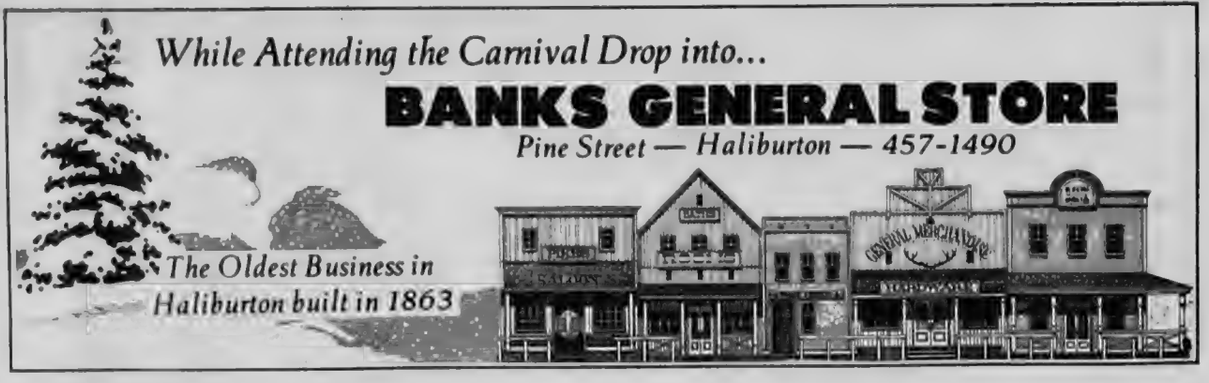

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Get ready for fun at the winter carnival

On your mark... Get set... Go!

Yes sir, Haliburton Rotary members have been working down to the line this week busily finishing up the last-minute details and now the 1986 Winter Carnival is all set to go.

And what a Winter Carnival it will be. They've forgotten nothing in order to make sure that this Winter Carnival is one of the best yet. From the joys of the stomach, to the competitive craving, to the love of our outdoors, to sports enthusiasts, to dazzling dancers, to the artistically inclined, to the compulsive shopper--no stone has been left unturned in the club's quest to provide the perfect fun-filled weekend.

The early birds on Friday sure won't be catching any worms but with any luck they'll be catching a specially tagged rainbow trout worth $500.

Last Friday, 13 of the shimmering pisces were dropped ceremoniously into the waters of Head Lake. Where they are now is anybody's guess, but the person who catches the big one with the silver tag in its mouth, not only will feast on a good meal but they'll put $500 in their pocket as well. The 12 smaller silver tagged ones are worth $25 to lucky anglers.

Fishing starts at noon on Friday and lasts until 4 o'clock Sunday by pre-registration only. To enter, contact Emmerson Lumber.

Still on the ice, but without all that water underneath it, public skating starts at 4 p.m. at the arena and lasts until 7. If you leave the rink early and head upstairs between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., you can grab a hot 'n tasty chili meal served by the Haliburton C.G.I.T.

But don't leave that arena! Early departures will mean you'll miss all the thrills and excitment of the broomball game between the Rotary Club and the volunteer firemen. The competition is tough and may turn nasty, if the Rotary members still insist on calling the firemen the 'under '40s.' Luckily former NHLers Walt McKechnie and Ron Stackhouse will be on hand as referees to make sure it's a clean game. Action starts at 7 p.m.

There'll be even more hot action after the broomball game when the Bantam Huskies take on the Beaverton team in the best of seven OMHA game.

If you're starting to get 'arena-phobia', take a few steps to the south and head into the curling rink where 24 rinks are battling it out for the PineStone Bonspeil. Rocks will start sliding at 6 p.m.

For those who think anyone over 20 is part of the older generation, there'll be plenty more of your kind across the street at the legion. Forget all about parents and teachers since disc jockey Ed Whiteway is sure to have the music to keep everyone on the dance floor at the annual teen dance. To highlight the evening, the announcement of who will be the 1986 Carnival Queen will be made at 9:30 p.m. Rotary members will make the big decision on Thursday night and are keeping the results hush-hush until the dance.

This is the end of the scheduled events, but Rotary suggests you go home after you've skated, danced or ate the night away and get a good night sleep for Saturday, the good times start all over again.

Saturday is packed with events

Okay, you've got a tough day ahead of you. There's so much going on around town you won't know which way to turn next. Better get the day off to the right start with a hearty pancake breakfast served with loving care at the legion.

Rotary members will be there to greet you at the door at 7:30 a.m. with a smile on their face and a cup of hot coffee in their hands. Of course, everyone doesn't have to get up by 7:30 to take advantage of their great meal deal. They'll be flipping those pancakes until 10:30.

Now that you're full and ready to face the day, you can go over to the curling rink to see how the late nights and early mornings are affecting the 24 teams participating in the PineStone bonspiel. Skips will be out shouting their orders by 8 a.m.

Don't stop there. A quick walk over to the Head Lake Park and a little bit of ingenuity might win you $100. Yours truly, The Echo, is sponsoring the snow sculpture contest this year and we're throwing in $100 for the best creation, $60 for the second place winner and $40 for the third-place master piece. If you come in and pre-register at the Echo office, we'll be sure there's a pile of snow waiting for you as you get all the tools at the ready. True artists will be there at the crack of dawn to get the best light, but everyone else will be busy sculpting away from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If the stack of pancakes is becoming a pleasant but distant memory, you can appease your stomach over at Curry Motors where the ladies of the Eastern Star will tempt your tastebuds with all sorts of delicious goodies. If you don't want to walk that far from the park (everything is relative in Haliburton), you can pop into the Rails End Gallery to sample some of their bake sale delights. And if you find the need for a little inspiration in designing your snow sculpture, a browse through the 'Good Evening Sports Fans' might give you a few ideas.

Arranged especially for the gallery, this is a collection of photographs, paintings and equipment which celebrate some of the glorious moments in Canada's winter sports history.

For those with the urge to buy, the gallery is also holding its annual winter arts and crafts sale. Haliburton proves it is a mecca for artists with all the fine works of art available for sale. Gallery hours on the weekend are Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 10 to 2.

Boy, by now you must be really tired and ready for a quick nap. Well, those carnival organizers haven't forgoten that a good rest is an important part of your carnival itinerary and with that in mind, they've planned the bed races to start at 12:30.

Teams can register by noon that day but

Please turn to Page 22

Snowmobile snocross race is sure to draw crowds

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1986 377 SAFARI, Electric ...	$2,999.00
1986 FORMULA MX ...	$4,750.00
ONE USED 1976 POLARIS TX 440 ...	$950.00
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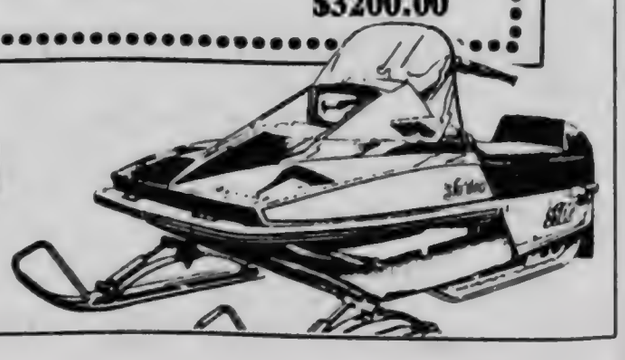

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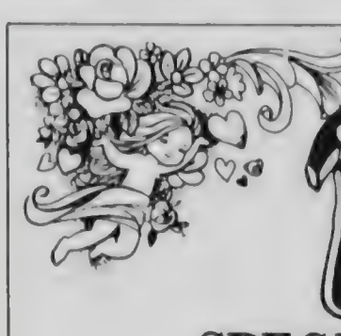

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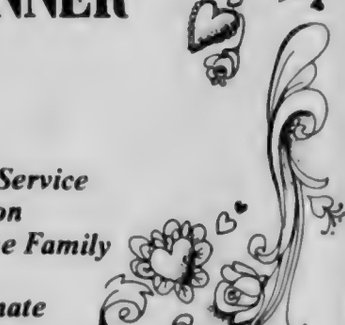

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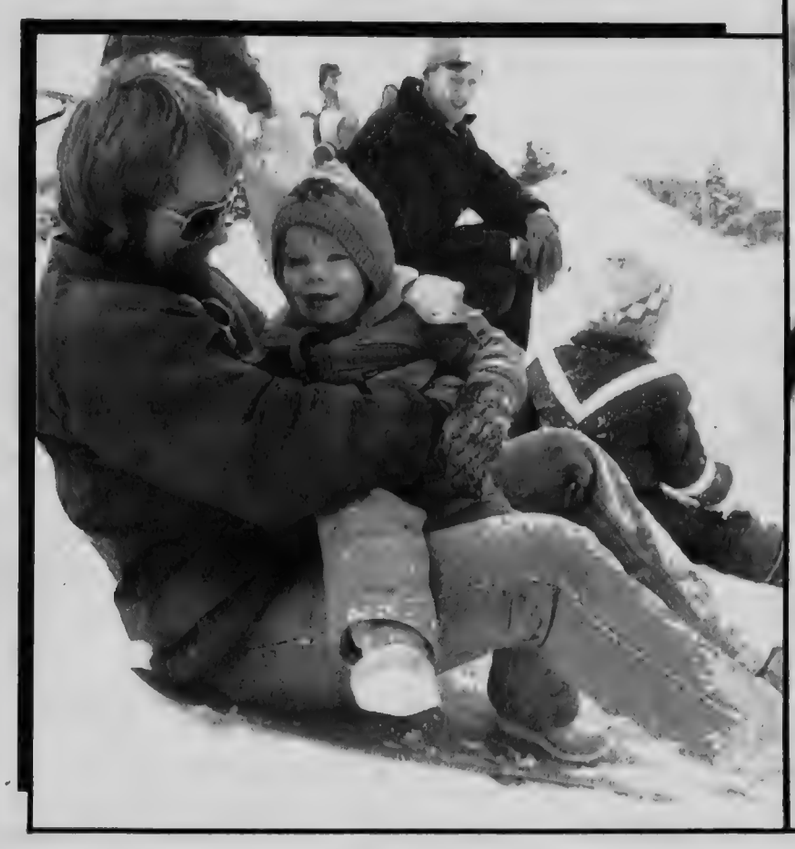

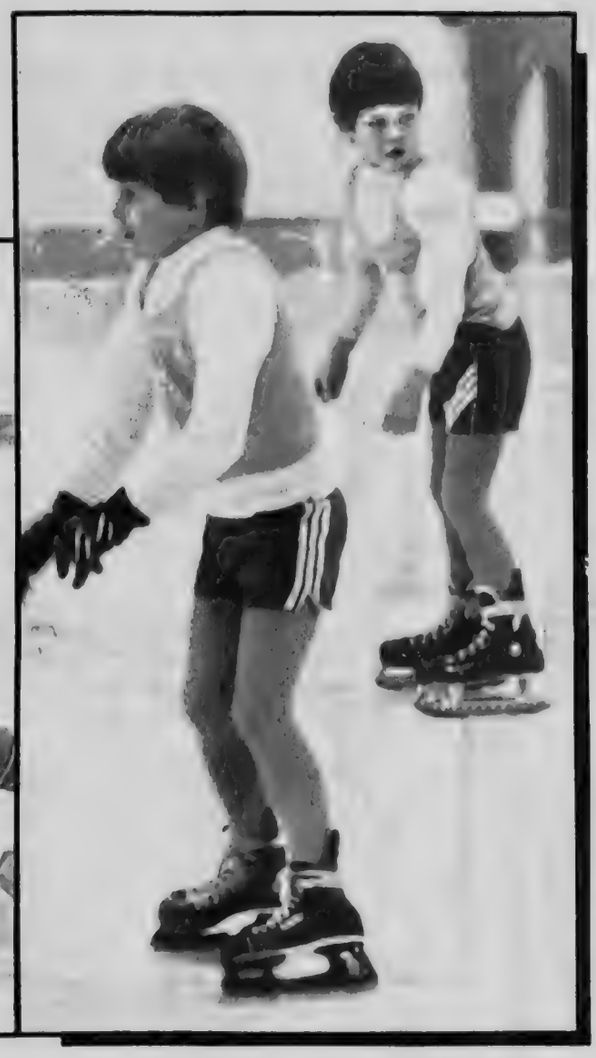

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– DRY KILNS

The emphasis is on participation this year

from page 19

everyone must be sure to come fully dressed--in a costume. The person who is yawning the most can be the one who has to stay snuggled under the sheets and the other four can push. The race starts at the United Church and ends at Curry Motors.

Of course your children won't be that tired yet and they can get in on the Carnival fun over at Victoria Street School. The Hill is challenging youngsters once more to brave its icy slopes on a crazy carpet. Between noon and two o'clock, hot chocolate and hotdogs will be available to warm the soul and fill the stomach.

From the school it's a quick walk over to Wallings field to catch a bit of the Snocross action. Top snowmobile racers from around the province, plus a few hopefuls from the area too will be taking corners at break-neck speeds to prove who is the best snowmobile driver. These guys are good and appreciate a bit of support from the cheering section. Admission fee is $3.00 and if you want to register to compete, you have from 9 a.m. to the noon race-time to get your name in. Greg Bishop and John Robinson have more information if you need it.

If you want to experience what winter travel was like before the arrival of snowmobiles, horse-drawn sleigh rides are leaving from the government docks starting at noon and lasting until there's no one left.

But if your pleasure is to be found not in horse power or snowmobile power and would rather rely on good old leg power, then you have the choice of Sir Sams Ski area or the Nordic Cross Country Ski Trails to delight you.

Skinanigans is back by popular demand and it is quite a sight to see those costumed wonders flying down the hill. This is not the day to see who's got the nicest ski suit, for if you dress up in a full costume, you'll get a discount price on the tow rates and make yourself eligible to win a prize.

Skinanigans is for the young at heart, but for those with the competitive spirit, Molsons will let you show the right stuff when you compete in Molstar, racing against the time of one of Canada's great skiers. And of course the Sir Sams Ski Challenge is continuing through Carnival weekend.

Cross country ski enthusiasts get to test their skill against the new 15 km Olympic route that the fastest master skier completed in 45 minutes during the championship races last month. Tell yourselves that if a man over 40 can do it in that time, all you young bucks can cut it in half. Go ahead, just try. Ski tour time is 2 p.m. and for more details phone Gord Woolsey at 457-1112.

By this time you might be getting tired again and prefer to just stand back and watch all the action. It will be man against nature, muscle against tree, at the baseball field by the arena (where they definitely won't be playing baseball.) The lumberjack contest will take you back into time when this town was built on the lumber industry.

While you're in the neighbourhood, don't forget there's still free public skating at the arena from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. The best things in life are free, and this is no exception.

Now after all of this, who wants to go home and cook a meal? Let the ladies of the Legion do it for you. They can stand over the hot stove while you relax and enjoy their roast beef dinner complete with all the fixings. Dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The best thing to do now is go home, put your feet on a stool and let that dinner digest while you think of what you're going to wear to the social event of the carnival--the big dance.

The Legion will be packed as revellers dance the night away to the tunes of Ugly Rumour, who are going to be up to their best making sure everyone forgets that winter is still only half over.

Ken Morley serves sausages at last year's pancake breakfast

You can Bank on a Good Time at our Carnival
Haliburton
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

WHILE ATTENDING THE HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL
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SEE YOU IN THE SPRING
FOR ALL YOUR BOATING NEEDS

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1986 SKI-DOO SAFARI - 377's
Mondays — Thursdays ... $50. Day & Tax
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for a Successful Carnival....
Silver Maple Motel
Haliburton
457-2607 457-2607
10 Units Electric Heated
Colour TV in every Room
Walking Distance to Main Street

Cross country skiers are invited to take a tour

The Haliburton Highlands are fast becoming known as the cross country ski capital of Canada, and if you haven't yet discovered why, the Haliburton winter carnival may be just what you've been waiting for. This Saturday, the local cross country ski club is sponsoring a cross country ski tour, using some of the most beautiful trails in the county.

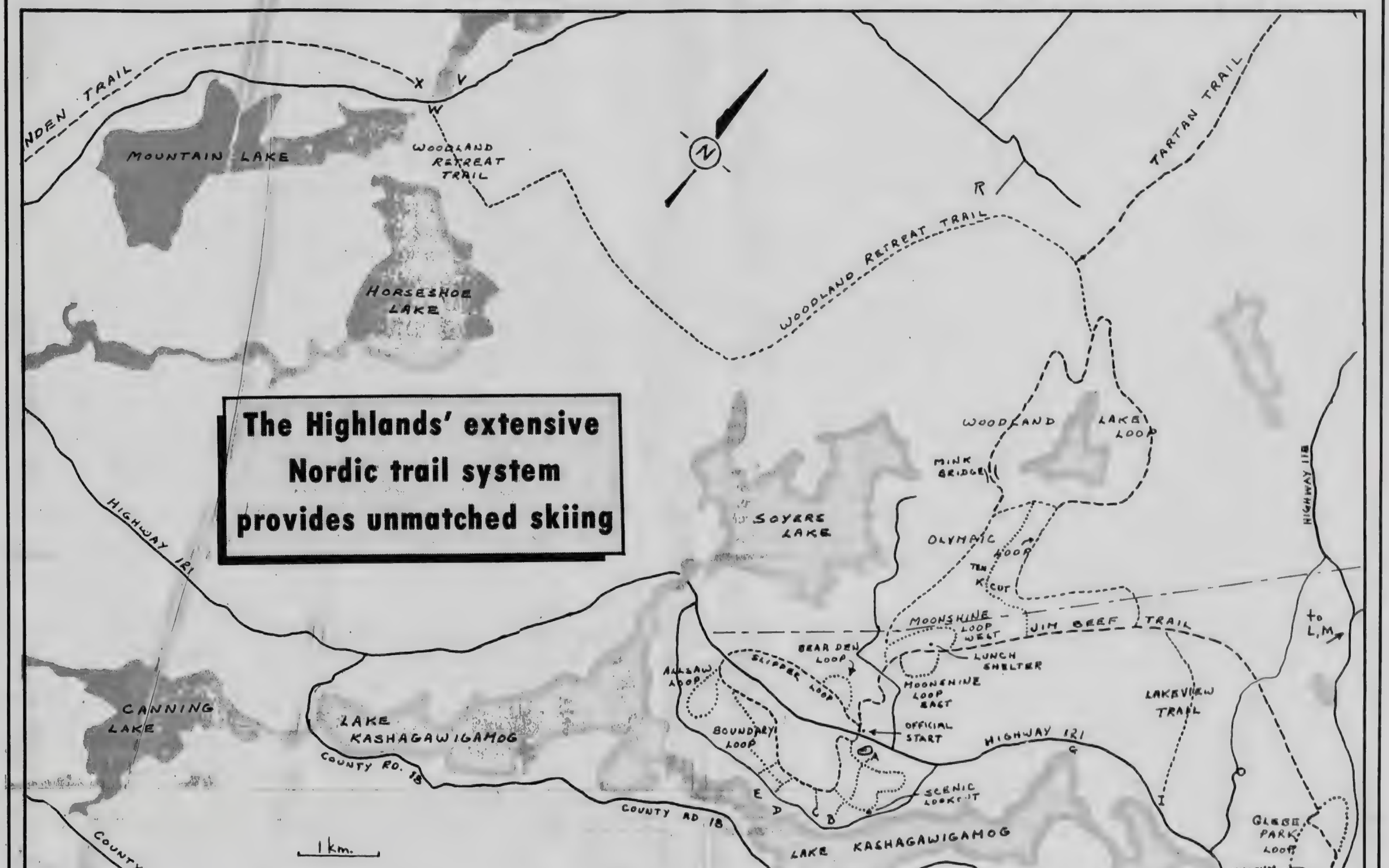
For more than a year, the ski club and an organization of area resort owners known as the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association have been working together to create one of the best cross country ski trail networks to be found anywhere. Existing trails were smoothed and widened throughout the summer and fall, and scores of kilometres of new trails were cut through the rolling hills and forests of the county. When the project is completed, perhaps as soon as next year, there will be more than 300 kilometres of groomed, double track set trails linking resorts throughout the Haliburton, Minden and Stanhope area.

A key part of the project has been the creation of a 15 kilometre Olympic loop designed to test the skills of the keenest skiers. Already the loop has been the setting for the Central Canadian Masters championship and in future years, world class athletes are expected to make use of the circuit for training and competition.

In the meantime, the loop is available for use by recreational skiers who purchase a season pass or day use tickets.

Registration for Saturday's tour will begin at 1 p.m. in the field across from PineStone Inn (park on Soyers Lake Road). Numbered bibs will be handed out to participants, and while it's not a race, timing will be available for those who request it.

Toddlers can make their way around a 1 km loop. Less experienced skiers may want to follow a five kilometre loop, while intermediate to expert skiers can pit themselves against the challenges of a 12 kilometre distance.



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WITH HALIBURTON VILLAGE & AREA A FOCAL POINT FOR COMMERCE ....

• *Cross Country Skiing* • *Snowmobiling*
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at Sir Sam's Inn

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Best of Luck

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

CAMPBELL'S GARDEN CENTRE AND FLOWER SHOP
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Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:00
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Closed on Carnival Saturday at 12:00 noon

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NEWBATT'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
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HILLTOP MARKET
THE VILLAGE SHOPPE
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MASTER'S BOOK STORE
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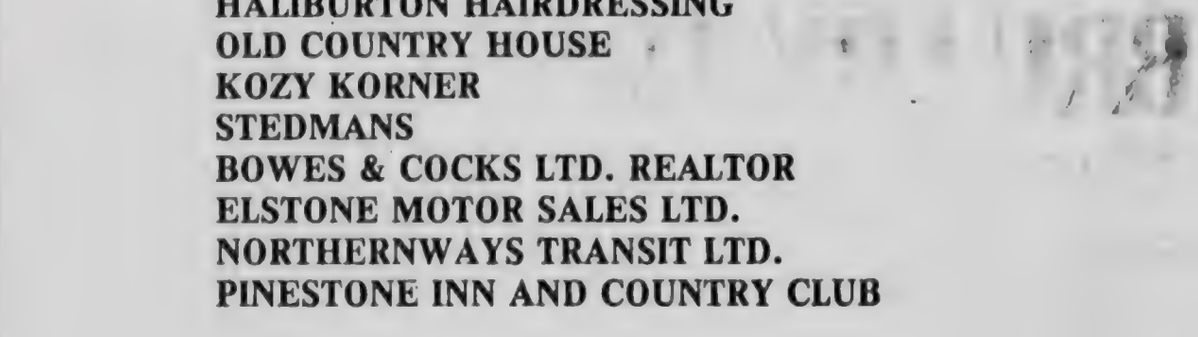

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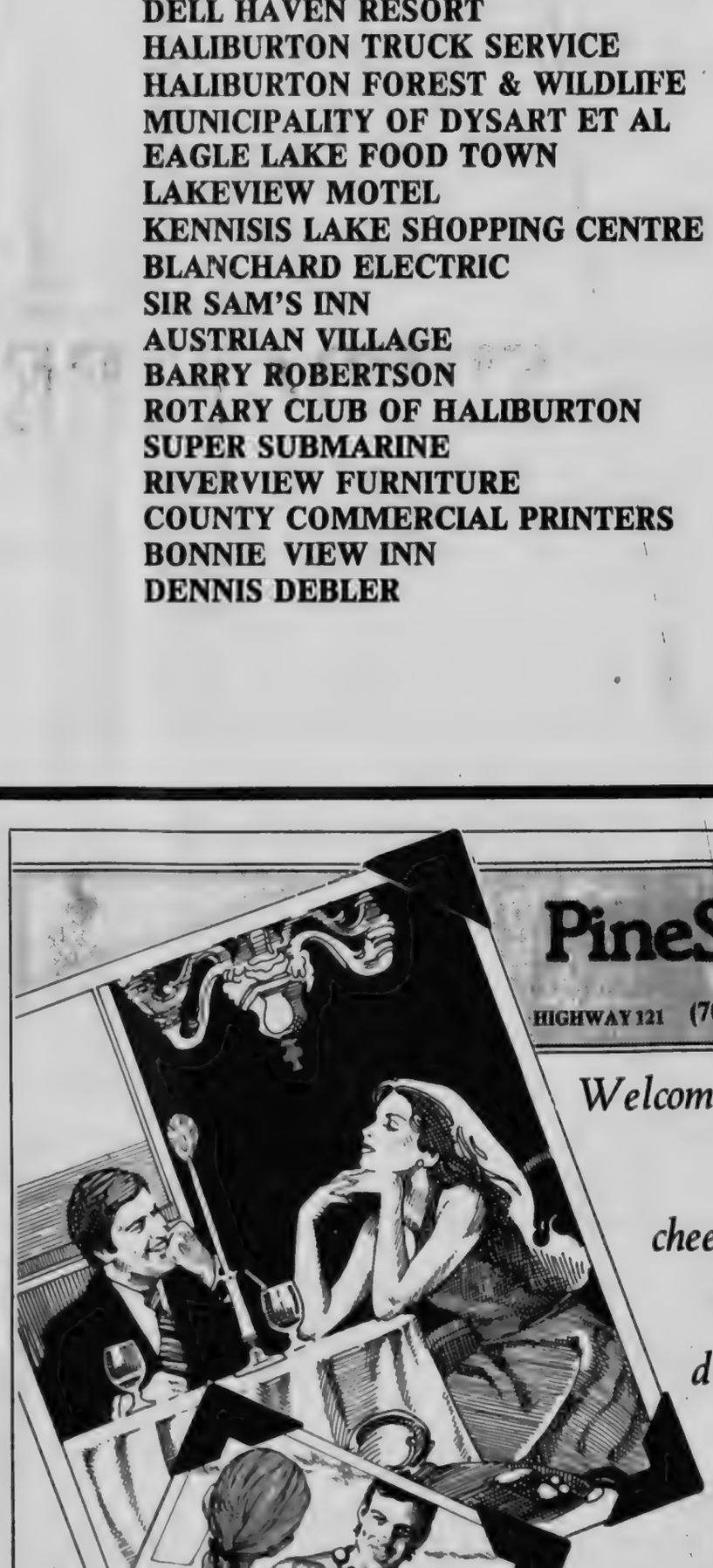

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62 well appointed guest rooms

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WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

NOON FRIDAY TO SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 4:00 P.M. **FISH DERBY** *Specially tagged Rainbow Trout [12 tagged for $25.00 prize - one tagged for $500.00 grand prize. You must be registered to be eligible for any prizes. Register for $3.00 at Emmerson Lumber up to and including Sat., Feb. 15th and Sunday, Feb. 16th at tourist information Caboose.*

4:00 - 7:00 P.M. **FREE FAMILY SKATING** *at the Arena - Bring your family for an evening of fun.*

5:00 - 7:00 P.M. **CHILI SUPPER** *at Arena Auditorium sponsored by C.G.I.T. Adults $3.50, Children $2.50, Family [limit of 4] $10.00*

6:00 P.M. **CURLING BONSPIEL** *PineStone Inn Curling Bonspiel begins at Haliburton Curling Club. Visitors welcome. Coordinator Phyllis Woodcock 457-2824.*

7:00 P.M. **BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT** *- Dysart Arena. Haliburton Rotary vs. the Haliburton Firemen. Referees - Walt McKechnie & Ron Stackhouse*

8:30 P.M. **OMHA PLAYOFFS** *Haliburton Bantam Huskies vs. Beaverton - Come out and support your local team.*

8:30 - 12:00 **TEEN DANCE** *Haliburton Arena Auditorium & Crowning of the Carnival Queen - Dale Robinson Chairman*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

7:30 - 10:30 A.M. **TRAPPERS PANCAKE BREAKFAST** *Legion Auditorium. Adults $3.50, Children under 12 $1.50*

8:00 A.M. **CURLING BONSPIEL** *PineStone Inn Curling Bonspiel continues at the Haliburton Curling Club.*

ALL DAY SKINANIGANS *- Sir Sam's Inn - Dress in Costume & Ski for 1/2 price*

MOLESTAR RACE *- Apres Ski Mussels & Shrimp*

9:00 A.M. **SNOWMOBILE RACE REGISTRATION OPENS** *Wallings Field*

11:00 A.M. **BAKE SALE** *- Curry Motors Showroom. Tea, Coffee & Sandwiches available.*

12:00 NOON **SNOWMOBILE RACES** *- Wallings Field - a sanctioned CSA race/event, admission charge.*

KIDS DAY *at Victoria Street School. Sleigh riding all day - Bring your Carpets etc.*

ART & CRAFT SHOW & BAKE SALE *Rails End Gallery - In the Gallery. "Good Evening Sports Fans" [a collection of hockey memories]*

12:30 P.M. **BED RACE** *on Main Street, see Rotary's finest take on the competition, Chairman Dave Bishop, 457-1440.*

1:00 P.M. **SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING** *- Head Lake Park. $200.00 in prizes.*

HORSEDRAWN SLEIGH RIDES *from Town Dock.*

2:00 P.M. **CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOUR** *- mass start starting just N. of Hwy. 121 opposite PineStone, 15 km for adults, 1.5 km for children on Olympique loop. For further information contact Gord Woolsey at 457-1112*

2:00 P.M. **LUMBERJACK'S COMPETITION** *- Haliburton Fairgrounds. Chairman Rollie Letourneau - 457-1060*

2:00 - 4:00 P.M. **FREE PUBLIC SKATING** *Dysart Arena*

4:30 - 6:30 P.M. **ROAST BEEF DINNER** *Legion Ladies Roast Beef Dinner - Legion Auditorium. Adults $7.00, children $4.00*

9:00 P.M. **GALA CARNIVAL DANCE** *at Royal Canadian Legion. Live music by "Ugly Rumour" Special Occasion permit. No Minors allowed $6.00 per person. Draw for Weekend for 2 in Toronto.*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

10:00 A.M. to 12 **NOON CHURCH SERVICES** *at local Churches. Those in winter attire welcome.*

1:00 P.M. **HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDES** *from Town Dock*

1:30 P.M. **SNOWSHOE BASEBALL** *Beaconbrook Hotel vs. PineStone Inn on the small Lake in front of PineStone Inn and Country Club.*

2:00 P.M. **SKATING CARNIVAL** *Dysart Arena - Skating Carnival by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. Plan to attend this Gala Event.*

10:00 - 2:00 P.M. **"GOOD EVENING SPORTS FANS"** *Rails End Gallery - "Good Evening Sports Fans" display*

2:00 P.M. **GIANT SLALOM RACE** *Curry Motors Limited Giant Slalom Race - Sir Sams Inn, Ski Area, Eagle Lake.*

12:00 NOON - 6:00 P.M. DART TOURNAMENT *Fourth Annual International at the Haliburton Legion.*

4:00 P.M. CLOSING OF FISH DERBY *for up to $500.00*

Good Luck and Success for the

Haliburton Winter Carnival

— from —

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THE NEW HALIBURTON MARINE 1984

"YOUR YAMAHA DEALER IN HALIBURTON"

Across from Brewer's Retail on Highway 121 N

457-1811

Figure skating show ready for presentation Sunday

Carnival participants may need something of a breather on Sudnay after two days of fun and friendly competition, so events on Sunday don't get underway until about noon hour. Before that, visitors are welcome to attend services in any of the community's several churches. The ambience is casual, so don't be concerned about dressing up. You're welcome just as you are.

In the Rails End Gallery, one of Haliburton's most pleasing attractions, the show 'Good evening sports fans' continues. If you haven't had a chance to see it on Friday or Saturday be sure and put it on your list of things to do on Sunday. The collection of artifacts and memoribilia freom the hockey and sports halls of fame is sure to bring back many pleasant memories for a great many people.

At 1 p.m. horse drawn sleigh rides resume from the town dock. Bob Parker will be on hand with his powerful team to give all comers a tour along the lakefront.

At 2 p.m. the attention of the community will shift to the arena, where the figure skating club will take to the ice for their annual carnival show. The skaters have been working on their routines for months now, and the audience is sure to be delighted with the result.

Skiers also will be kept busy at Sir Sams ski area at Eagle Lake with the running of a giant slalom race sponsored by Curry Motors. The race is open to everyone.

Throughout the afternoon Legion members and their guests will be gearing up for the fourth annual International Dart Tournament against the men of Deadman's Cross in England. Once a team of locals has been chosen through elimination play, the head to head, best four out of seven game competition will begin. The British currently have the edge in the overall series, two rounds to one.

Rounding out the afternoon will be the final opportunity to catch one of 13 tagged rainbow trout in the Head Lake chain. Twelve of the fish are worth $25 each to the angler who lands them, but the 13th, a particularly large rainbow, is worth $500 if you find him on the end of your line. If you intend to try your luck, be sure to to register either at Emmerson Lmber from now through Saturday, or on Sunday at the information caboose next to the Rails End Gallery.

So there you have it. This year's winter carnival promises to be one of the best yet. All that's needed to ensure its success is your participation, so make it a point to attend as many events as you can. See you at the carnival!

Hot roast beef will await you

If the women of the Legion haven't already received medals for their efforts during the war, then they certainly should receive one for their delicious home-style cooking.

Not many people have yet to savour the culinary delights that seem to effortlessly come from the Legion kitchen, but for those who haven't, and for those who want more, the women are offering a mouth-watering roast beef dinner.

There won't be an empty stomach leaving the building on Saturday and if past performances are anything to judge by, there'll be a smile on every face as well.

So if you're in the mood for tender roast beef and all the trimmings, the Legion ladies will be glad to serve you from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Don't miss the fun at Sir Sam's

It's one thing to look like a fool, and quite another to look foolish. For those who fit into the second category and see nothing wrong with wearing a nurse's uniform or your pajamas skiing, does Sir Sam's Ski Area have a deal for you.

Once more, for those who are willing to get dressed up to go skiing, you can get a discount on your ski lift rate. It's called Skinanigans and it's proven to be the source of endless hours of laughter and skiing fun.

This is only for the serious of foolish people - no putting on a pair of cool shades and saying you're dressed up as a 'Miami Vice' detective. So all of those people who dressed up to take part in the bed races, don't bother taking off your costumes and head out to Sir Sam's for a little fun on the slopes.

A prize will be given to the best dressed skier.

Competitive skiers will also be making their way out to Eagle Lake on Saturday to test their skills against such professional skiers as Steve Podborski. Not that the crazy Canuck will actually be at the hills, but the Molsons beer company knows how fast he can ski and you can compare your time to his.

This event, Molstar, is held througout the country and always attracts many skiers. Those

Please turn to Page 27

Welcome
HILLTOP MARKET
to the Carnival
VARIETY AND GROCERY STORE
3 Miles West of Haliburton
457-1672

Barry Robertson
ACCOUNTING and TAX SERVICE
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Complete line of Accounting and Tax Service provided for Businesses on a year round basis.
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURNS $16.00 AND UP

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"Hairdressers Do It with Style"
HALIBURTON HAIRDRESSING
...Marion Teatro...
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All Modern Rooms - Colour T.V.
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A/C Rooms - Dining Room - DD Phones
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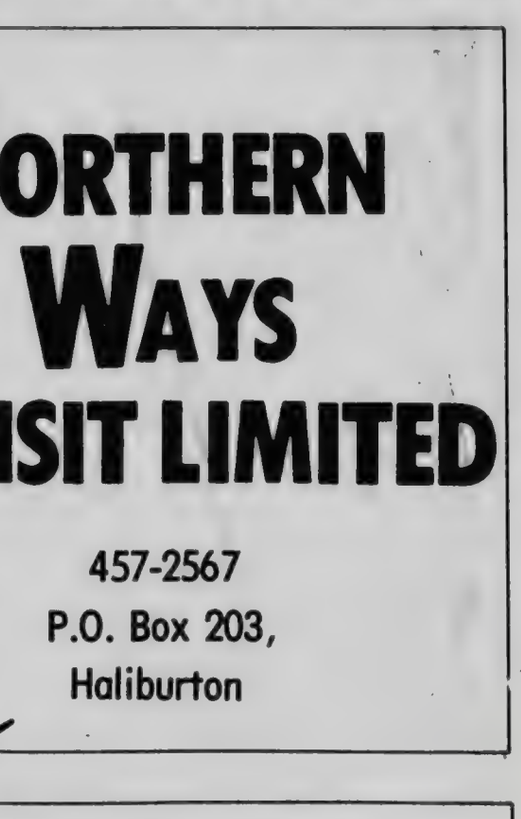

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Skinanigans...

from page 26

interested in trying it out in Eagle Lake, are asked to register by noon on Saturday. The races will start at 2 p.m.

What better way to end your skiing day than staying around for the apres ski, a friendly get together with the added bonus of nibbling on mussels and shrimp?

Ski excitement does not end on Saturday however. Curry Motors is welcoming skiers to test their mettle against the hills and each other on Sunday during their Giant Slalom ski races. It starts at 2 p.m. and will also attract those taking part in the ongoing Sir Sam's Ski Challenge.

Anglers can win cash by catching a rainbow

Thirteen of them are now swimming around somewhere in the frigid waters of the Head Lake chain - glistening rainbow trout with little silver bands attached to their mouths. Catch one of them between noon on Friday and 4 p.m. Sunday, and you'll win a cash prize of $25. Catch the biggest one, a lunker at least a foot long, and you'll walk away with a cheque for $500. That's a very big payday for a relaxing few hours of ice fishing.

Derby organizer Kim Emmerson and Haliburton Trout Farms owner Murray Kuno released the fish into Head Lake last Friday, and they've had a week to work up the kind of appetite that's sure to make them anxious for a nibble of fishermen's bait.

To be eligible for the derby - the biggest one ever held as part of a Rotary Winter Carnival - anglers must register up to and including Saturday at Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton, or Sunday at the tourist information booth at Head Lake. Entry fee for the derby is $3.

Anglers will receive a list of tag numbers so they'll know if the trout they catch is worth $25 or the top prize.

To win, an angler must land his or her fish during the contest hours. The secret of success will be to guess where the trout may have gone in the past week - to Kashagawigamog, Grass Lake, the narrows in between? Are they lurking at the Glebe Park end of Head Lake, or will they favour the open water under the bridge near Haliburton high school? It's a matter of guesswork and luck, but skilled anglers may think experience counts as well.

If you don't consider yourself an expert with line and lure, don't be intimidated. The first objective, after all, is to get outdoors and have some fun. So get your gear ready, pick your spot, pay your entry fee and get fishing. There's money to be won!

Bob Parker's team will provide sleigh rides on the weekend

Bed race returns to main street

Carnival organizers know that after a fun-filled Friday night of dancing, broomball and hockey, there are some people who just won't want to get out of bed on Saturday. The temptation to just snuggle down in those warm sheets will be too much for some, so with sympathy in mind, the organizers are letting those late-morning sleepers get in on the fun too.

Starting at 12:30 in front of the United Church, all the sleepy lazybones will gather to compete in the annual bedrace down to Curry Motors.

Of course, the lucky one will be the person who gets to stay in bed for there has to be some motor power to get it to move. No motorized propulsion is allowed so each bed rider must corral four designated pushers (who must be people, the rules oddly state).

Huffing and puffing, those four pushers have to get the bed, and the sleeper, down to Curry Motors as fast as they can, considering the slippery conditions. At all times the sleeper must be firmly tucked in under a blanket.

Rule number five states that all members of the team must be costumed or in a team uniform. Maybe now's the time to get your baseball team back into shape before the summer season begins.

Depending on the number of crazy people trying to catch forthy winks on the main street of Haliburton, the event will be run in heats and the single heat runners will enter run-off heats.

Teams may enter any time up to 12:00 on Saturday, the 15th. To enter or if you require more information, phone David Bishop at 457-1440.

Take a ride on a sleigh

Over the Christmas holidays, one of our favourite songs to sing was about a horse named Bobtail whose bell would jingle as he dashed through the snow pulling a sleighful of laughing people.

The song brings back images of days gone by, when the only means of transportation in the winter was the family horse and a blanket-covered sleigh.

A lot of things have changed since then and while we no longer need a horse and sleigh to take us about, the simple joys of darting across the snow in a one-horse open sleigh have remained the same.

To bring back the flavour of Haliburton before the Model T, sleigh rides are being offered through the town on Saturday and Sunday.

Sleigh rides have long been a favourite during Carnival and this year Bob Parker is going to hitch up his team to take people on rides starting at the government dock, on past the high school and back again.

Whether the kids fall off (or if they're pushed), the rides promise to bring fun and excitement to the streets of Haliburton on the weekend.

Rides will begin at 1 p.m. and continue "til the kids have gone".

Crazy carpet rides are a thrill for all

They aren't called crazy carpets for nothing. Anyone with a bit of imagination can picture what happens when a piece of bright plastic and slippery snow-covered hill come into contact -- whoever is crazy enough to sit on that piece of plastic will fly through the air.

For the hundreds of school kids, many of them now adults, who have grown to love the sport, as it's practised on the Victoria Street School hill, memories of those few exciting moments travelling at break-neck speeds will always be firmly implanted. Whether they slid down on flying saucers or old pieces of cardboard, the thrill of the hill hasn't changed.

Between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday, the young at heart and the just plain young are invited to make some new memories of conquering the hill. There are plenty of crazy carpets at the school but you are also welcome to bring your own. Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be served to the daring.

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Skaters sure to delight with 'Calendar Capers'

One of the favourite pastimes in Haliburton is watching the seasons change. From the rich golds and russets of autumn, to the shimmering whiteness of winter, to the soft greens of spring and finally to the glowing sunlight of summer, nature gives us one of the most colourful and exciting shows there is to give.

Now you can see that show all in the span of a few hours, for the theme of this year's figure skating carnival is 'Calendar Capers'. All the special events of the year, from the changing seasons to such fun days as Hallowe'en, Valentine's Day, graduation, prom night dances and St. Patrick's Day will be portrayed by the more than 75 young skaters who have been busy practising for the biggest event of the figure skating year.

Time wiill unfold before you like the turning of calendar pages as the skaters, in their brightly coloured costumes, delight and thrill the audience with their grace and skill.

Of course, the three-year-olds won't be able to do many fancy tricks, but when they're all dressed up in their Christmas present or bunny costumes, you'll be laughing at their antics so much you won't even notice.

And if their fancy footwork isn't enough, some skaters will combine their figure skating skills with a few flicks of the wrist with a baton. The name of this act is Canada Day, and tinsel will be added to the ends of the batons to resemble fireworks.

Thanks to the Unionville Skating Club, which recently spent thousands of dollars on new costumes, the visual effects are just as promising. The glamour of sequins and gold lamee will add a special touch to many of the dances.

While the mothers of the skaters are busily painting the props, the fathers are busily doing their part this week as they build and paint a huge back-drop to further compliment the skaters' dances.

This is a show that involves the whole community -- from the skaters, to their pro, Gay Tenant, to the parents who continually offer their support and encouragement, and finally to the local business people who are so generously donating gifts and money to the carnival event.

The culmination of a year of hard work and dedication will unite the whole community as it has done in the past and no one leaving the arena on Sunday will leave untouched.

The program begins at 2 p.m.

Figure skaters are always crowd pleasers

Here's your chance to win!

If you've ever been in Quebec City at Winter Carnival time, you'll know that ice and snow sculptures play a prominent role in the festivities. Each year an ice castle is built and brilliantly lighted. Throughout the community, huge images of people, animals and everyday objects glisten beneath a thin coating of ice. It's truly a winter wonderland.

Now Haliburton is a long way from Quebec City in more ways than one, but that doesn't mean we have to take a back seat in the snow sculpture department. In fact, local people have shown themselves to be just as creative over the years, though most often in mediums other than snow.

This year there are two new twists to the snow sculpture contest at the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival. Three cash prizes will be offered, courtesy of The Echo, for the sculptures which an impartial judge selects. First prize is $100, second prize $60, and third prize, $40.

The format will also be changed somewhat for this year's contest. It will be time limited, and it will take place at Head Lake Park rather than at locations scattered throughout the community.

Competitors, most working in teams, will have four hours to sculpt their masterpiece, beginning at 9 a.m. (or a little before it they're determined early risers). At 1 p.m., the judging will take place. The setting should enhance a spirit of friendly competition, and it will also give 'armchair critics' a chance to offer their suggestions and encouragement as the work takes shape.

Why not take up the challenge? You could win a cash prize, and at the same time, you'll be helping to make this year's winter carnival the best ever.

Participants must register with The Echo in advance. Give us a call by Thursday noon at 457-1037 so we can have a frozen pile of snow ready for you to cut, chip, rub, mold and coax into a work of art.

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Catch the lumberjack spirit... just for fun

The lumberjack. He's an image in the minds of most Canadians, and a reality to a great many people in Haliburton County--the older ones, who can recall long winters in the bush camps and the spring log drives; and the younger ones, who grew up around chainsaws and the roar of log trucks hauling freshly cut hardwood to local mills.

It's natural then, that the Haliburton Rotary Club would want to make lumbering a part of its annual winter carnival. And this year, it should be a bigger part than ever.

In the past few years the lumberjack contest has proven to be one of the most popular carnival attractions, combining exciting spectacle with the spirit of friendly rivalry. And this year, organizer Rolly Letourneau and his helpers have come up with some new twists to make the contest even more fun for participants and the substantial crowd that's certain to be on hand.

The emphasis at this year's contest, as elsewhere at the carnival, is on participation. You don't have to be a logger to enter. All you need is a willing back and a love of challenge.

Five competitions will be featured this year, and you don't have to win all or any of them to walk away with a prize. G. W. Martin Lumber Limited has donated a trophy for the competition, and to get your name engraved on it, all you have to do is come out on top of the combined standings for all five events.

In the falling accuracy contest, the object is to cut through a pole and drop it as close as possible to the point you choose. Next is the chainsaw cutting competition. The winner will make a downward and upward cut through a log in the fastest time.

If you think the first two competitions take more skill than you have, there's nothing to hold you back from the next two events. In the one man cross cut handsaw competition, you only need muscle power and a desire to clock the quickest time.

In the two man competition, two teams will square off against each other to make it more interesting for spectators, although time will still determine the overall winner.

The fifth event will challenge competitors to carve a chair out of a length of log using only a chainsaw.

Winners of each event will receive small prizes, and the overall winner will see his or her name go down in history on the Martin Lumber trophy.

The show gets underway at 2 p.m. in the ball diamond next to the Dysart arena, and will continue until every competitor has completed his or her chosen events.

Cross cut competitors put shoulders into it

Sport memories on display

Everyone in Canada knows that Toller Cranston can skate, but few of us realize he is also becoming a celebrated artist in another field -- painting. Visitors at the Rails' End Gallery during Carnival weekend will get a chance to see the other side of this famour Canadian when his works will be displayed as part of the "Good Evening Sports Fans" exhibit.

This is a show of winter sport memorabilia that has never been shown together before and has been especially commissioned for the gallery. From Cranston prints, to Steve Podborski's ski suit and Petra Burka's speed skates, this exhibit will celebrate some of the achievements of Canadians over the years.

Gathered from the Hockey Hall of Fame and the Sports Hall of Fame, the paintings, photographs and sports equipment promise to rekindle some of our memories of great times in Canadian winter sport history.

If this taste of the past gives you a hunger for some of the food of today, Guild members will happily indulge your cravings and offer you some freshly baked goods at their fund-raising sale.

Winter shopping is also sometimes considered a sport, and the gallery is making things simpler by having dozens of local arts and crafts available at your buying fingertips...pottery, silk scarves, knitting, weaving and wood works will all be available for sale.

Author Leopolda Dobrzensky will also be on hand Saturday between 11:30 and 3:30 to autograph copies of her successful book on the history of Dysart Township, 'Fragments of a Dream'.

Rotary hopes to sweep away firemen

There's a new rivalry brewing in town and this time it doesn't have anything to do with Minden.

On Friday night, the stunning business acumen of our local Rotary members will be matched against the courage and daring of the volunteer firemen when the two meet face to face at the arena.

Armed with nothing but sticks with bristles on the end, the two teams will have to sweat it out in what promises to be an exciting game of broomball.

Watching closely to see that no fouls or dirty deeds mar the purity of the game, referees Ron Stackhouse and Walt McKechnie will be training their keen eyes on the players. One penalty has already been called since the Rotary members are sarcastically referring to the firemen as the "under 40's".

Rumours have it that the two teams have been secretly practising their sweeping style on kitchen floors across the county.

To get in on this exciting action, which will surely go down in Carnival history, come out to the arena on Friday night at 7 o'clock and cheer for your favourite team.

Snocross first for carnival

Snowmobile racers from across Ontario are expected to begin arriving in Haliburton next Friday in preparation for one of the winter carnival's main events--a Snocross race sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

Racing in all recognized classes will begin at noon in Walling's field on the north side of Head Lake. Rotary club members have done the preliminary work of organizing the event, and will prepare a competitive track, but federation officials will be on hand to ensure that rules and procedures are followed to the letter on race day.

Competitors must be members of the OSRF. Entry fee for each event is $15, with a 75 percent payback in prize money. Purse money has been guaranteed at $1500 to attract competitors in the pro and expert classes.

Pre-registration can be made through the Haliburton Rotary Club. Race registration gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue until noon, when the first racers will be off and running head to head over bumps, around corners and along straight-of-ways.

Yamaha and Bombardier are helping to sponsor the event, and the club is also being assisted by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Admission charge for spectators is $3 for the day.

Take the family skating

It seems that with Haliburton's active hockey teams and figure skating club, there can't be a person in Haliburton who doesn't have a pair of skates ready to touch the ice again. Skating has long been a favourite winter pastime in Haliburton, and to recognize this great family sport, Carnival organizers are once more offering free public skating on Friday and Saturday.

Even if your ankles are a bit weak or you have

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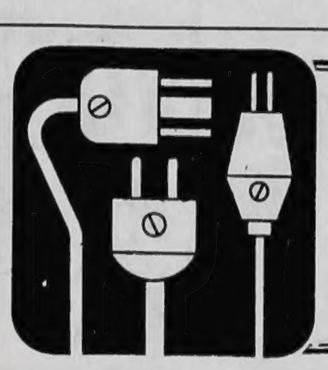

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Do you feel like dancing?

Then be sure to be on hand for carnival ball

It's been called the "mid-winter blow out", and probably a lot of other things too, but one thing everyone says about the Carnival dance is you're guaranteed to have a good time.

What better way to get those February Blahs out of your system than by dancing the night away to the rousing tunes of "The Ugly Rumour" (who, rumour has it, are not so ugly and not bad singers either).

As well as being a "blow out", the dance has always been a sellout too, so if you want to get a seat, you'd better get to the Legion close to the starting time of 9 p.m.

Besides the good music, good dancing, good talking and good times, (that's a lot in one evening), the draw for the weekend for two in Toronto is going to be held.

Billed as "the posh 'n pamper weekend", some lucky couple will be able to spend an evening at the Harbour Castle Hilton, complete with a complimentary bottle of champagne and free breakfast. If soaking in the sights of the big city isn't enough, the weekend also includes two tickets to a Toronto Maple Leafs game at the Gardens.

Tickets are available all this week from any Rotary member (they will be the tired-looking ones since the weekend has taken a lot of hard work and effort).

Bantams in playoff

If you like fast and exciting hockey action, you'll want to be in the stands at the Dysart arena on Friday night as the local OMHA Bantam Huskies take on Beaverton in a best-of-seven playoff series. The Huskies are an impressive team this year, and when they click, as they do very often, they're all but unbeatable.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. but you should plan to arrive a good deal earlier to take advantage of two other events at the arena. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the local CGIT group will serve a chili supper that

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You'll need that chili after an hour skating!

Alright, you've just skated around the rink at least two dozen times. Your cheeks are flushed, there's a twinkle in your eye and a gentle gnawing feeling in your stomach.

Close your eyes and try to think of anything better than a hot chili supper eagerly awaiting you upstairs at the arena.

The Haliburton CGIT girls know that skating can build up a real hunger so in keeping with tradition, they are offering a complete chili dinner Friday night during the free public skating.

Along with a steaming serving of chili, patrons will receive a salad, roll, cookies and refreshment. It's a nice way for the family to round off a friendly family outing.

Meals are being served Friday night from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dig out blades and have fun!

from page 29

wobbly legs on ice, once or twice around the rink seems to make you forget all about falling as you give yourself in to the fun of flying effortlessly about the ice.

It's good exercise, it's good fun and it's free -- what more could a person ask for?

Skating times are Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Curlers get set for carnival spiel

There'll be more than the sounds of swishing brooms and sliding stones at the curling rink on Friday and Saturday. As it has proven in the past 16 years, the 1986 PineStone Carnival Bonspiel promises fun times for everyone and calls of "Sweep, sweep" will have to be heard above the laughter.

Twenty four teams from around the province are gathering at the curling rink Friday night and the bonspiel gets underway by 6 p.m.

The fun and action continues on Saturday from eight in the morning until the winners are decided. Prizes will go to the three high game winners, the three two-game winners, and one high game winner.

The PineStone Inn and Country Club has sponsored the family event for the past 16 years. This year, because 'The Ugly Rumour' dance over at the Legion is bound to be packed by the time they finish curling, they are holding their own dance at the curling club featuring the music of DJ Ed Whiteway.

Can local players defeat the British?

If you're and avid dart player, you'll know that few people play the game better than the British. Darts are as much a part of the English pub scene as packets of 'crisps' and pints of Watneys. It was an English professional player who recently completed a perfect game with the minimum number of darts and won a huge cash prize for the feat. And last year, the players from Deadman's Cross preserved England's honour in the dart world by defeating the local Legion hopefuls, four games to three.

The occasion was the annual International Darts Tournament, an event which has become a tradition at carnival time for Legion members and their invited guests. The British victory left the series at two to one, and this year, local enthusiasts will be out to even the score.

Competition goes on throughout the afternoon at the Legion and at the English pub until a team of finalists is selected in each place. Then a telephone call is placed and the action begins.

Will Haliburton players better the Englishmen? The answer will be known by late Sunday afternoon.

Pancakes on the griddle mean breakfast is ready

You don't need to be a nutritionist to know that a good hot breakfast is the perfect way to start your day. And considering all the activities going on around the village this weekend, a full stomach will be needed to get you through until lunchtime.

Since Carnival weekend is the time to let loose and indulge in all that winter and the Rotary Club has to offer, counting calories is to be forgotten as you head over to the Legion Saturday morning for a pancake and sausage breakfast.

Pure maple syrup will sweetly cover your mound of freshly flipped pancakes and a steaming hot coffee or other beverage will help it slide down your throat even more easily.

Commonly referred to as the Trappers' Pancake Breakfast, the word trappers is a bit of a misnomer now since beaver and the like have been dropped from the menu (it was hard to find anyone to cook it).

To let you get the most of the day, Rotary members will be slaving away in the hot kitchen from 7:30 in the morning until 10:30.

Queen crowned on Friday

Ask this year's Carnival Queen why winter carnivals are so important to small communities, and she'll be able to give you a bevy of reasons. She'll probably have them still memorized from the speech she gave to the Rotary club on Thursday night.

A winter without a carnival just wouldn't be winter; a carnival without a queen just wouldn't be a carnival. In keeping with traditions, this year's Rotary Club Carnival will see the crowining of a local teenager who knows exactly how important these two aspects of life in the Highlands are.

Last week, in each of the senior home room classes at the high school, students were nominating their favourite for the honour of Carnival Queen. Then, in another election, they voted for their favourite among the home room favourites. The top three finalists are being sent to tomorrow night's Rotary meeting.

Here, the three girls will have to give speeches on the importance of the carnival as well as tell the members about their own hopes and aspirations. In a secret ballot, the Rotary members will then vote for the Queen and two Princesses.

The three hopefuls will be back among their peers Friday night at the teen dance where the Queen's identity will finally be revealed at 9:30.

The dance has always been a favourite among local teenagers and this year's will have the added romantic flavour of Valentine's Day. The student union is getting together with the Rotary Club to decorate the auditorium of the arena and the evening promises to delight the hearts and dancing spirits of everyone.

The dancing starts at 8:30 and the disc jockey will be Ed Whiteway.

Goodies for sale

With all the activities taking place in Haliburton during the weekend, people are bound to get hungry. What with curling, pushing beds, flying down hills on crazy carpets and skiing, the appetities of visitors and fun-seekers alike will want to be satisfied and what better place to do that -- than a car dealership.

The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star, known for their pastries and baked goodies as well as their charitable efforts, will be tempting the tastebuds with their hoardes of baked goods available Saturday at Curry Motors.

Sweeping them up...

from page 30

is sure to fortify you for a night in the bleachers. And at 7 p.m. a team of expert sweepers from the Haliburton Rotary Club will take on a delegation of Dysart volunteer firemen in a broomball came. What these fellows lack in finesse they're sure to make up in fun, so why not make it an evening? See you at the arena.

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Chicken Ala King
Tea Biscuit
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Friday
8 oz. New York Sirloin
Onions & Mushrooms, Baked Potato, vegetable, Coleslaw, Roll, Coffee or Tea
$7.95

Saturday
Breakfast Special
2 Eggs, Bacon - Ham - Sausage, Homefries, Toast
Coffee or Tea
$3.25
Saturday Dinner Special
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Garlic Bread and Salad, Coffee or Tea
$4.25

Sunday
Breakfast Special
2 Eggs, Bacon - Ham or Sausage, Homefries, Toast
Coffee or Tea
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Sunday Dinner Special
Roast Beef Dinner
Mashed potatoes, vegetable, Roll & Coleslaw, Coffee or Tea
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Carnival Pic of the Past

This dinosaur was a prize winner several years ago

One of the special attractions at any winter carnival is always the ice sculpture contest. It was a great year for ice sculptures when this photo was taken at one of the Haliburton Winter Carnivals held a few years ago. Sculpture judges Chuck O'Neil, the late Les Hughes and Marvin Varty can be seen behind the CNR engine near the high school looking over a gaint dinosaur which had just been put together by the students at the school. This was a contest winner. This year the Haliburton County Echo is sponsoring the snow sculpture contest at this weekends Haliburton Winter Carnival at Head Lake Park. Cash prizes will total $200. to those winners who create the best frozen masterpiece. The contest will be held this coming Saturday from 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Three cash prizes will be awarded and advance registration is requried. The deadline for registration is this Thursday, February 13 at noon. This is your chance for you or your group to have a lot of fun and the chance to win one of the three cash prizes.

HALIBURTON

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